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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED
1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The
closing rate of the dollar on
demand, to-day was 1/2 1/4.


Dainty Eyeglasses
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Ophthalmic Optician
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No. 27,664 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

RACE SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

First Hurdle Race for
Many Years.
CAN APOLLO WIN?

[By "Wombat."] We shall have seven runners in the November Handicap, which is the main event at Happy Valley this afternoon. Sitting Bull should win. He won his race quite easily at the Eleventh Extra Meeting and, although this is half a mile shorter to run, he looks to be a cinch here.

Apollo should run away with the Middlesex Handicap "A" Class event, and the last race of the day should be accounted for by Mongolian Stag.

1st Race.—One Third, Blue Boy, November, The Goods, Marquis Hall, Target, Fernleaf, Grey Dawn, Country Club, Good and Hot. A very good tip here is **ONE THIRD.**

2nd Race.—Apollo, Rayal Flush, Boxing Eve, Elliot Bay, Hiawatha, Chesapeake Bay, Christmas Chimes, Majestic Hall, Picallilli, San Francisco. My pick here is **APOLLO.**

3rd Race.—Starters—African Eve, Young Pretender, Christmas Frolic, Pickle, Four Clubs, Crown Prince, Imperial Hall. My tip is **AFRICAN EVE.**

4th Race.—Starters—Armony, Christmas Belle, Bridge Hall, Diana, City Hall, Tonbridge Hall, Monk, Mount Elburz, Pagoda, Shanghai Beau, Cream Cracker, Sonny Roy, Done Again, Discord. Look out for **CHRISTMAS BELLE.**

5th Race.—Starters—President Hall, Sitting Bull, Wisdom Stag, King's Colour, Peppermint, Mike, Christmas Chimes. My tip is **SITTING BULL.**

6th Race.—Starters—Osiris, As You Like It, Mongolian Stag, Sunning, Nookhall, Tenchit, Billiards, Henceforth, Thracian. My selection is **OSIRIS.**

7th Race.—Starters—Lobster Bay, O'Moon, Little Thunder, Fair Sport, Fifty Fifty, Pickle. My tip is **FAIR SPORT.**

8th Race.—Starters—The Tiger, Peppercorn, New Year's Eve, King's Counsel, Silver Queen. I think the winner will be **THE TIGER.**

9th Race.—Starters—Osiris, Mongolian Stag, Duke of Milan, Happy Day, Shiny Pearl, Arabian Sea, The Jamaica, Kibirilli, Andantino. The winner should be **MONGOLIAN STAG.**

SELECTIONS.
1st Race.—One Third, Blue Boy.
2nd Race.—Apollo, Boxing Eve, Royal Flush.
3rd Race.—African Eve, Christmas Frolic, Pickle.
4th Race.—Christmas Belle, Mount Elburz, Diana.
5th Race.—Sitting Bull, President Hall, Wisdom Stag.
6th Race.—Osiris, Nookhall, Tenchit.
7th Race.—Fair Sport, Lobster Bay, Fifty Fifty.
8th Race.—The Tiger, Peppercorn.
9th Race.—Mongolian Stag, Duke of Milan.

LIBERALS' DENIAL. NO PACT MADE WITH THE GOVERNMENT. THE TORY MENACE.

Rugby, Yesterday. In view of the recent rumours that the Liberal Party had agreed conditionally to support the Government, the speech by Mr. Lloyd George to Liberal candidates to-day was awaited with interest. He said that there was no pact to announce. He was there to expound a policy. He criticised the Labour Government but said that an election might mean a Conservative victory involving protection for a generation. Therefore, the Government should be defeated only on an issue vital to the nation. The Government would need Liberal good-will and help and urgent problems must be tackled and the electoral reform carried through. Questioned later, Mr. Lloyd George repeated that there is no pact and no deal.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.—London, Yesterday. Mr. Lloyd George in a speech at the National Liberal Club denied the existence of a Liberal-Labour Pact.

He said the Liberals were determined to get electoral reform, and if unable to obtain proportional representation they ought to accept the alternative vote and thus secure the defeat of protection, unless a majority in the country really wanted protection. It is noteworthy that Mr. MacDonald announced in the House of Commons yesterday evening his intention of introducing the Electoral Reform Bill before Christmas.

Listeners Lukewarm.—There was lukewarm enthusiasm during Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which was addressed to Liberal candidates and Commons members.

This was in marked contrast to the loud cheers when Sir Herbert Samuel afterwards tersely defined the Liberal policy as hearty co-operation when the Government adopts measures in accordance with the Liberal policy, but otherwise frank opposition and the maintenance of Liberal independence under all circumstances.

Mr. Lloyd George's allusion to electoral reform is interpreted to mean that the Government offered to include in the new Bill the alternative vote, which Mr. Lloyd George does not like but is willing to accept for want of something better.

The Premier's announcement that he hopes the Electoral Reform Bill will formally be introduced in the House of Commons before Christmas has created great political interest, because of its bearing upon the relations between the Government and the Liberal Party.

The Liberals strongly favour electoral reform, and the Government's decision is considered by many newspapers as an indication that the Government will still be assured of an adequate measure of Liberal Parliamentary support for a considerable time to come.

The Labour organ, the Daily Herald, states that details of the measure are still the subject of conversations between the Government and the Liberals.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

PORCELAIN EXHIBITION.

An exhibition of famous porcelain, manufactured by Messrs. William Rae, in Kobe, is being held at Messrs. Komor and Komor's Art Gallery, St. George's Building for five days, commencing on Monday. The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, and should prove most attractive. Dinner services, tea sets, and all other porcelains of view, are of the latest patterns, worked in with exquisite designs.

The prices are very moderate, and we understand orders for any designs or monograms will be executed with promptness.

MUKDEN MARSHAL.

Nanking, Yesterday. Chang, Chinese Marshal, passed through Mukden this morning.

WITNESS SOBS AT R.101 ENQUIRY. Colmore Determined to Take No Risks. DOUBTFUL POINTS.

London, Yesterday. Wing Commander Colmore's determination not to run any risk on the anticipated difficult return journey of the R.101 from India was a feature of the evidence of the twelfth day's sitting of the R.101 enquiry.

Squadron Leader Nixon, in testifying to this point, was very affected, in replying to Sir John Simon's questions, used his handkerchief and almost sobbed. He said that Colmore declared that even if Lord Thomson brought pressure to bear he would not risk a return if Major Scott were not satisfied that the conditions were favourable. Colmore a long time ago urged the construction of intermediate mooring towers at Bagdad or Basra, also at Malta, to meet with emergencies.

The survivors Leach, Disley, and Cook, were recalled to clear up doubtful points, including how the airship behaved as the disaster broke.

Sir John Simon stated that it was important to say that there was not the slightest apparent reason to suppose that the disaster was caused by a breakage of the control wire, which expert tests showed had occurred after the disaster.

NO GAS IN NEXT WAR

EVERYTHING NICELY ARRANGED
BY THE LEAGUE.

BACTERIA BANNED

Geneva, Yesterday. The Disarmament Committee has adopted the draft of a convention, consisting of 59 Articles, which provides for the abstention from gas and bacteriological warfare.—Reuter.

Menace to Security.

The draft convention covers land, sea, and air armaments and war materials, and provides for the establishment of a permanent commission to watch over the execution of the present convention. This provision is considered to be the crux of the convention.

The articles also cover the above in case of a temporary suspension of the convention by a party in the event of any menace to its national security, and lay down the procedure of dealing with complaints of violation of the convention.—Reuter.

'QUAKE IN JAPAN.

OSAKA, KYATO AND KOBE
AFFECTED.

NO DAMAGE DONE.

Osaka, Yesterday. Early this morning a slight earthquake occurred at Osaka, Kyoto, and Kobe. The seismic centre was near Osaka. No damage was done.—Reuter.

CLEARING LATER.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory this morning:—

The anti-cyclone is central to the North of Korea. The typhoon is about 150 miles to the N.W. of the Bonins, moving E.W.E.

Strong, to fresh monsoon prevails along the S.E. coast of China and over the North China Sea.

Forecast: N.E. winds strong to fresh, overcast at first, clearing later.

The American Consulate-General has received the following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory:—A typhoon is about 125 miles to the N.W. of Luzon, moving E.W.E. at 15 m.p.h. and is expected to reach the Philippines on December 12th.

LOCAL BANK "RUN" NATIONAL CITY RUMOURS.

NO FOUNDATION DEPOSITORS RUSH FOR MONEY.

There was a sensation in business and banking circles of the Colony this morning, when it was rumoured that there was a "run" on the National City Bank of New York's local branch. A constant stream of depositors, mostly Chinese, was to be seen entering and emerging from the Bank, and inside there was a phenomenal scramble. The clerical staff was working at top speed in order to attend to clients before the closing hour.

Interviewed by a China Mail representative, the Bank Manager, Mr. F. McD. Courtney, admitted that there had been a "mild run" on the Bank by small depositors.

It had been started in Canton by small-coin manipulators and speculators, who engineered wild rumours concerning the Bank's finances. Some of these incredible false statements were to the effect that the General Manager in New York had "shot himself," and that the head office had "fallen."

These rumours, Mr. Courtney declared, were, of course, absolutely absurd and baseless. The total assets of the Bank were over \$325,000,000, and there was not the slightest likelihood of a failure. He had quite sufficient capital at the Hong Kong branch, he added, to meet even the heaviest calls that might be made.

There was no doubt that these rumours had been given emphasis by the reports of recent failures of small deposit banks in the United States, which were often called "National" Banks, but had no connection whatsoever with the National City Bank of New York.

These rumours had spread like wildfire throughout the South of China and the small depositors, as was only to be expected, was a bit scared.

Mr. Courtney, who remarked that he had sent a letter to a Chinese vernacular paper denying the rumours, added that he had not "raised his hair a bit." They were just a little busier than usual, that was all. He confidently expected that the position would be normal by Monday.

POISON BELT OVER MEUSE VALLEY.

Mysterious "Fog" Kills 50 People in Liege.

Brussels, Yesterday. Fifty deaths which have occurred for the past 24 hours in the Meuse Valley, between Liege and Namur, are attributed to a mysterious asphyxiating "fog." Cattle are also dying. The authorities are investigating the possibility of fumes originating from large dumps of ammunition and other war material in the neighbourhood of Liege fortress.—Reuter.

ASSESSMENT RATES.

With reference to Government Notification No. 721 and pursuant to section 87 (2) of the Rating Ordinance, 1901, His Excellency the Governor has fixed January 1st as the date for the coming into effect of the resolution of the Legislative Council altering the valuation percentages payable as rates.

SHIPPING HELD UP BY FOG. Tender Fails to Locate Her Liner. VESSELS DETAINED IN PORT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Fog in the Channel to-day seriously interfered with shipping. Boats from Ostend and Calais could not make port and this evening were still at anchor. Shipping at Tilbury is at a standstill. A number of liners is detained at Southampton.

A tender with passengers for the Hamburg-America liner New York, which had anchored off Spit Head, could not locate her and had to return to dock. For the first time for 12 months incoming air liners could not reach Croydon and had to land passengers at Lympne, where they had to complete the journey by train.—British Wireless Service.

Early News.

Rugby, Yesterday. The worst fog this winter was experienced in the English Channel during last night. Conditions were also very bad in the Thames estuary.

A fog of varying density extends over the London area and most of England.

Shipping round the coasts generally was delayed, and twenty vessels leaving London yesterday were unable to proceed beyond Erith, where they are now anchored. Incoming traffic is also held up.—British Wireless Service.

CLASH WITH POLICE

SORE HEADS FOR GANDHI'S FOLLOWERS.

DEFIANCE OF BAN.

Bombay, Yesterday.

Two hundred and twenty-nine people have been treated at the hospital, of whom 123 were detained, and 15 seriously injured, following a collision with the Police while demonstrating in defiance of the Police ban on the occasion of the end of the seventh month of Gandhi's imprisonment.—Reuter.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

DEATH SENTENCE ASKED FOR ALL ACCUSED.

PROSECUTOR'S DEMAND.

Morcow, Yesterday.

During the trial of the eight Professors and engineers here today, charged with conspiracy against the Soviet and anti-Revolutionary propaganda, the Public Prosecutor demanded the death sentence to be passed on all the accused.—Reuter.

FORCED TO RESIGN.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE GIVES UP HIS POST.

PARTY OPPOSITION.

Berlin, Yesterday.

President Von Hindenburg has accepted the resignation of Herr Bruns, Minister of Justice. The Economic Party of which he is leader, had insisted that he should resign, owing to his Party's opposition to the Brüning Cabinet.—Reuter.

MARSHAL CHIANG.

OPERATIONS AGAINST BANDITS AND REDS.

Nanking, Yesterday. Chiang Kai-shek left for Tientsin to-night aboard the gunboat Xung-shui, in order personally to direct operations against the bandits and Communists in Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsu.

His left stop will be Kiangsu, after which he is proceeding to Hankow and then Changsha.—Reuter.

Silk forwarded from here by Empire of Russia on November 12 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) and Hoboken on December 5, having been 21 days in transit.

HEDWIG WRECK. STORY OF VOYAGE TO THE PRATAS. AN ANXIOUS TIME.

The crew of the ill-fated schooner Hedwig, who were brought to Hong Kong by H.M.S. Suffolk yesterday afternoon, includes the following foreigners: Captain S. Ypma (Dutch), Chief Mate Richard Watson (Canadian), Second Mate H. Jennings (American), Chief Engineer William Mercer (Canadian), and Second Engineer G. H. Browning (Canadian), and nine Northern Chinese.

After Mr. M. J. Van Schreven, Vice-Consul for the Netherlands, had interviewed the members of the Hedwig's crew on board the Suffolk, they were brought ashore and conducted to the Consulate where they remained for about an hour during which time they were interrogated by Mr. M. J. Quist, Consul-General, after which arrangements were made for their accommodation here.

Captain Reluctant.

Pressmen who made an effort to get a story of the shipwreck from the master of the Hedwig on his leaving the Consulate, found him reluctant. Other members of the crew were more inclined to speak, however, and from them it was learned that the Hedwig left Shanghai in July, and after spending about four weeks in the vicinity of Cocos Island, where they were engaged in pearl fishing, they made for Hong Kong in ballast, and had been 90 days at sea when disaster overtook them on the Pratas Shoal.

It occurred at about 1.20 a.m. on Tuesday, (December 2) as the Hedwig was running parallel with the reef. She was suddenly lifted on to the edge of the reef on a flat keel. Wireless messages were immediately sent out and the crew had a very anxious time for the rest of the night, expecting the vessel to break up at any moment. She was gradually pushed further into the reef as the tide rose, and eventually settled down about 100 yards from the edge of the reef in two or three feet of water. She was now safe from the heavy breakers, but her bow was frequently buffeted by the surf. The engine room was now two feet under water but the engines were kept going to pump the water out.

Naval Assistance.

The crew were considerably relieved when H.M.S. Stormcloud was sighted on the following morning (Wednesday). She was riding a heavy sea, however, and could not render assistance and left in the evening.

H.M.S. Suffolk came along on Thursday morning and at about noon a motor boat and a whaler put out from her, on the lagoon side, and started to make the perilous 12-mile journey across the lagoon, well studded with hidden rocks, to the reef. The crew of the Hedwig immediately prepared a lifeboat and a raft on which they placed their belongings, and wading in the shallow water over the reef, pushed them for two miles into the lagoon.

The Suffolk whaler came ahead of the motor boat and took the marooned crew of the Hedwig on board. Some were then transferred to the motor boat, and the 12-mile journey back to the cruiser, across the perilous lagoon was once more undertaken and they got through safely, after three hours and a half of constant anxiety. But the return trip was much easier than when going out to the Hedwig, because the boats were assisted by a strong breeze. Unfortunately, the Hedwig's boat and raft on which the crew had placed their belongings had to be abandoned. All were taken on board the Suffolk and she returned to Hong Kong.

Salvage Possible.

One of the officers of the Hedwig is of the opinion that the vessel can be salvaged by dragging it across the reef into the lagoon. But the task would be a strenuous one because it would be necessary to lighten her by removing the engines, tanks and ballast. Newspaper men were told at the Netherlands Consulate-General, that Captain Ypma will remain here until such time as it can be ascertained if there is any chance of salvaging his ship.

The officers of the Hedwig were unanimous in their opinion that the vessel was unsalvageable.

DIARCHY TO GO IN INDIA? Discussed at Round Table Parley. PROBLEM OF BURMA.

Rugby, Yesterday. Further progress was made to-day with the committee work of the Indian Round Table Conference. The Federal structure sub-committee completed the work of the provisional classification of subjects which might be regarded as federal and then began the consideration of the component elements of federation. Discussion on this was proceeding when the meeting adjourned till Monday, when two meetings will be held. The Provincial constitution sub-committee had a further meeting. The general discussion, with particular reference to the abolition of the diarchy, having left no doubt that such course was favoured, the sub-committee proceeded with the consideration of questions that arose if the practicability of abolishing the distinction between reserved and transferred subjects were accepted.

The Sub-committee particularly addressed itself to questions of what in such case were to be the constitution and composition of the executive, what are to be the powers of the Governor vis a vis his executive and legislature, and what, if any, provisions are necessary to safeguard the administration of law and order and the rights of minorities. A useful note was struck during the discussion as to the distinction to be made between statutory provisions regarding essentials and the growth of conventions regarding matters of secondary importance.

When the Burma sub-committee held its first meeting to-day the Chairman, Lord Russell, explained that the terms of reference included the principle of separation. He emphasised the desirability of encouraging in every way the prospect of confederal relations between India and separated Burma. After a general discussion on procedure, it was agreed that the statement of heads of the subjects for discussion should be circulated for the next meeting on Monday.—British Wireless Service.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Arthur Robert Sutherland has been appointed an Inspector of English Schools, vice Mr. Edwin Ralphs, retired, with effect from August 14, 1930.

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Douglas Jenkins to act as Consul-General for the United States of America in Hong Kong has received His Majesty's signature.

Mr. Alexander William George Herder Grantham has been appointed to be District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories in addition to his other duties, with effect from December 8.

Mr. Chu Ki has been appointed a Public Vaccinator, vice Mr. Ho Long-hyn resigned.

SEDITIONARY PAMPHLETS.

Appearing before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday afternoon, Cheong, a Chinese charged with possession of seditious pamphlets at Yau-mat on November 19, was discharged. At the conclusion of the evidence for the prosecution Mr. Butters remarked that the evidence given was consistent with the story for the defence, and discharged the defendant.

At the rescue party from H.M.S. Suffolk, and also for the attempt made by H.M.S. Stormcloud which arrived at a time when a heavy gale was blowing with the reef constantly washed by breakers 15 to 20 feet in height. The officers were also unanimous that the Chinese crew of the wreck behaved splendidly throughout and gave the Europeans every assistance.

Two of the European officers of the Hedwig were injured as the result of the ship wreck. Mr. Watson's left hand being bandaged, due to burned fingers, whilst Mr. Mercer, who was thrown heavily on board, fractured one of his ribs. Both received medical attention on board the Suffolk and declared that they were feeling much better. The other crew members were also rescued and are now in the hospital.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

GAME

First shipment of the Season
Just received.

Pheasants.
Wild Ducks.
Snipe.
Pigeons.

Same high quality.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

LET
YOUR NEXT
HAT
BE A "GLYN."

Sole Agents,
WM. POWELL, LTD.
10, Ice House St.

"SINGLE TEACHING
PROFESSION."

Dr. Norwood on Ideals
of Education.

"We must have a single teaching profession, knowing no social distinctions and engaged in one work. Its task must be to create national character."

"If we have a teaching profession with that ideal and it implants ideals of co-operation and service I am confident the British Empire will stand united for ever."

The speaker was Dr. Cyril Norwood, head master of Harrow, who responded to the toast of "Education" at the annual dinner of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, held in Guildhall, with the president, Col. William Parker, in the chair.

When the history of the century came to be written, continued Dr. Norwood, it would be said that the first twenty-five years were years of extension in education. He was not quite so sure as some people were that they would prove years of progress.

"There is one great problem before the teaching profession, and that is to face the fact that the educational system of this country is not yet wide enough. We are far too much inclined to fill up the black-coated professions. With all respect to those present, I say we provide far too many secretaries and not enough people who are fit for commerce and handicraft."

"Too Many 'Tin Lizzies'." "We have got to find some wider system which will suit the new academic type of people—the great majority of boys and girls whom we have to educate up to the age of 15. We are face to face with the old educational problem of how to produce quality as well as quantity, and I am afraid we may be manufacturing a vast number of educational 'Tin Lizzies' and not enough 'Rolls-Royces'."

Sir Malcolm Robertson, lately H.M. Ambassador to the Argentine, stressed the immense importance of the study of languages and the openings for trade in Central and South America.

GOLD COAST'S CALL.
Scope For Doctors And Teachers.

The Gold Coast has lost its dread title of the "White Man's Grave," and there is now no lack of women candidates for appointments there as doctors, teachers, and nursing sisters.

Three interesting appointments have just been made to Achimota College:

Miss A. L. Parnell, M.B., L.R.A.M., as Teacher of Music; Miss J. Bardsley, Mistress; & Miss M. D. Balhatchett, Matron.

The foundation-stone of Achimota College, which is destined to become the great University of West Africa, was laid in 1924, and was visited in 1925 by the Prince of Wales. Commencing at the kindergarten and primary stage, it has now advanced to the secondary stage in education. It has a training college for African teachers, but its main work is the education of the young Africans. The college is the largest work ever undertaken by the Public Works Department of the Gold Coast, and the finest monument to the humanising side of Britain's colonising genius.

British women after going out first learn the vernacular in order to teach their dusky pupils English. A woman teacher starts at £480 a year and advances to £720. Men also start at £480 a year, but rise to a maximum of £920. The head mistress has a salary of £720, rising to £920. A principal gets £1,600 a year and a vice-principal £1,000 to £1,200. Pensions are paid at the Colonial rate on retiring.

No Marriage Ban. The Colonial Office has now a large staff of women in West Africa as doctors, teachers, and nursing sisters, and most satisfactory reports on their work have been received. The only complaint of the Colonial Office is that the women marry too quickly. But, unlike the Home Civil Service, if a woman doctor, for instance, should marry she is not compelled to resign her office.

The "White Man's Grave" has become attractive to women. There are more appointments of women doctors to West Africa than to all the other Colonies and Protectorates. The witch doctor is their most formidable enemy.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 6th December, 1930, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st December 1930.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING** to be held on Saturday, 13th December, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on MONDAY, 8th December, 1930.

Hong Kong, 2nd December, 1930.

BOXING

CITY HALL

TO-NIGHT
at 9.15.

MAIN EVENT

15 Rounds Contest for
Lightweight Championship of
the Colony and Belt
Between

STOKER PERCY LAKE,

Holder,

H.M.S. BERWICK

and

A. B. DOBSON,

H.M.S. THRACIAN.

Booking at Moutrie's—
For Members of the
Hong Kong Boxing Association
on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
December 3 and 4.

General Public:
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
December 5 and 6.

RINGSIDE SEATS \$5
OTHERS \$3 and \$1.

COMPANY MEETINGS

UNION WATER BOAT COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11 o'clock in the Forenoon on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, 1930, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions:—

1. That the Articles of Association of the Company be amended as follows:—
(a) By the insertion immediately after Article 43 of the following new Article, namely,
43 (A) The Company may by ordinary resolution cancel any shares which at the date of the passing of such resolution have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled.

(b) By the insertion immediately after Article 102 of the following new Articles, namely,
102a. The Company may at any time and from time to time in general meeting by resolution authorise the General Managers to capitalise any profits of the Company not required for the time being for payment of dividend upon any preference shares of the Company or other shares issued upon any special conditions, whether standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including profits arising from the appreciation in value of capital assets, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal amount, and the General Managers shall give effect to any such resolution accordingly, and any shares allotted pursuant to any such resolution shall be distributed among the members holding shares of the Company so far as practicable in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively, and shall be credited as fully paid by means of the profits so capitalised and the General Managers may make such provision by the issue of fractional certificates or by the payment of cash or by sale and distribution of the proceeds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the case of fractions. The General Managers may appoint any person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up, and in satisfaction as aforesaid and any agreement made under such authority shall be effective.

102b. The General Managers may, with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting, declare a dividend to be paid to the members according to their rights and interests in the profits, and may fix the time for payment and may with the like sanction declare and pay a dividend or bonus out of any reserve fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and pay bonuses to the Company's employees, or any of them.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, for the purpose of receiving a report

of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming it thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at 11.05 o'clock in the Forenoon or so soon thereafter as the above meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:—

1. That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22,277 shares numbered 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled.

2. That the Capital of the Company be increased from its diminished capital of \$194,061.00 Hong Kong Currency divided into 27,723 shares of \$7.00 each to \$500,010 Hong Kong Currency divided into 71,430 shares of \$7.00 each and that such additional shares shall rank in all respects pari passu with the original capital of the Company.

3. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to capitalise the sum of \$77,630 profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Funds and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company as on the first day of January, 1931, in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal value in the proportion of two shares for every five shares of the Company then held by such persons respectively and that such shares so allotted shall rank for dividends as from the 1st day of January, 1931.

4. That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the General Managers shall in lieu of issuing fractional certificates cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the General Managers and such share may at such time as the General Managers think fit be sold and the proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to the fractions making up the share.

5. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to provide for the issue of fractional certificates or by the payment of cash or by sale and distribution of the proceeds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the case of fractions. The General Managers may appoint any person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up, and in satisfaction as aforesaid and any agreement made under such authority shall be effective.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1930.

Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD.
J. P. WARREN,
Manager.

General Managers.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION
AUSTRALASIA & CHINA
TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—
Eduardo Coseteng, from Manila.
Regentnell, from Glasgow.
Songsingar, from Ibo.

S. LACK,
Superintendent.

Hong Kong, December 4, 1930.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	Korleone Inland Lot No. 2411.	Junction of Tan Nan Street and Cedar Street.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$	\$
			As	per	sale	plan.	15,500	212	

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sub- divisions	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. Ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price	Remarks	Area				
						N.	S.	E.	W.	
ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.
As	per	sale	plan.	12,700	50					

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. Feet.	Annual Rental
			N.	S.	E.	W.		
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.		
1	Tailed Lot No. 1100.	Adjoining Tailed Lot No. 1092, one-half Chong.	As per sale plan.				19,700	11

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(Camb. Higher Local,
Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER
(National Froebel Higher
Certificate).

GENERAL NOTICES

R.A.O.B. CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the R.A.O.B. Club will be held on THURSDAY, December 18, commencing at 7 p.m. It is hoped all members will attend.

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Rosie's
BEAU
Geo. M. Manus

YES, ROSIE, ALL
RIGHT, DEAR, I'LL
CALL FOR YOU
RIGHT AWAY.



WELL, I DIDN'T THINK
ROSIE WOULD TREAT
ME LIKE THAT. I'LL
NEVER FOR-
GIVE HER
FOR THIS.



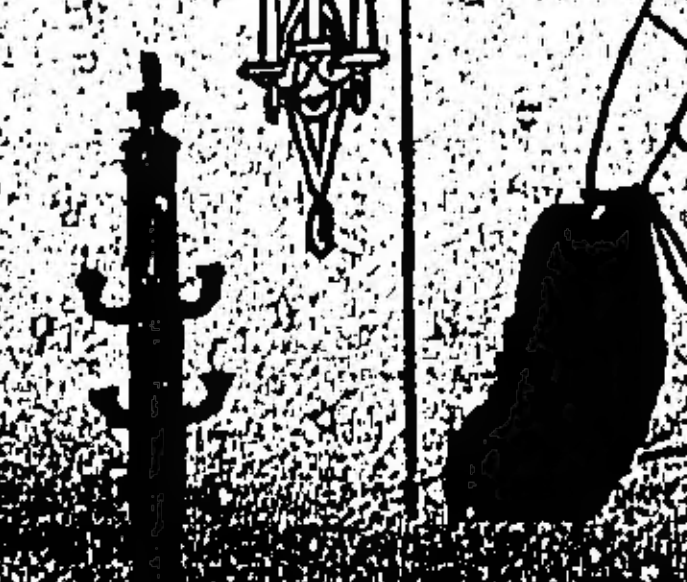
I'LL JUST CALL ON HER
AND CATCH HER WITH
THAT GUY. THE
IDEA OF HER
TELLING ME I
WAS THE
ONLY ONE
SHE CARED
FOR.



HUH! HERE'S HIS
HAT. WELL, I'LL
FIX IT.



WHERE IS MR.
CHATTER? IS
HE HERE?



I DON'T KNOW ANY-
ONE BY THAT
NAME. WHO
IS HE?



DON'T BE SILLY. THAT
IS PAPA'S HAT IN THE
HALL. HE DIDN'T GO
TO WORK TO-DAY.



?





The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

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NOW
ON**

Wonderful Bargains

THE SWATOW SHOP.

27, Queen's Rd. C.,
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Popular Silk Store

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BRAND
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Any Popular Colour
Available At

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WHERE TO BUY YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Call at

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to have your selection of the
fresh stock of Chinese Art
Objects.

Pyjamas, Dressing Gowns,
Night Dresses in great
variety.

JADE, IVORY & CLOISONNE,
SHAWLS, DRAWN-WORKS,
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Prices Moderate.

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CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS**

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OF
Ladies' Silk Underwear,
Cloisonne Wares, Lamp Shades,
Shawls, Jade, Ivory, Linen and
Cass Cloth.

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PRE-WAR STYLES.

The Doom Of Short
Tresses.

The International Hairdressers' Congress has just taken place in Vienna, and, as such international gatherings usually do, it concluded with a solemn resolution.

After careful and conscientious deliberation the assembled hairdressers decided to resolve:

That it has become impossible to wear short hair, be it bobbed or shingled, with the long dresses ordained by the present fashion in women's wear.

Hairdressers in all countries will now, presumably, recommend their clients to grow their hair. To the indignant young woman who will explain, with a shrug of the shoulders, that it was all the fault of the dress designers.

At the congress one intellectual delegate pointed out that short hair had been in accordance with the revolutionary period which set in after the war, while the present tendency all over the world was reactionary. Kings and dictators were returning.

A Dying Mode.

The fashions of the pre-war period, and even of the last century, had again been adopted. Hairdressers would be swimming against the current of the time if they attempted to maintain the dying mode of short hair. Another speaker was passionately advocating that the hair-dressers should advise their clients to remain faithful to the bobbed or shingled head.

When short hair was first launched after the war, it was a symbol for the liberation of women; a symbol of a new time, of a definite break with passing fashions. The pioneers of the bob had always maintained that it was a definite reform, not a "vogue," a definite proof for the victory of common sense.

Women were in the middle of business life. They were active in all sports, and were too busy to spare the time for long hair. By adopting the resolution, said the speaker, hairdressers would betray the best interests of their female clients.

Symbol of Freedom.

Women had already capitulated to the designers of long-skirts. If they would definitely abolish short hair in consequence of the con-

gress resolution, then the symbol for their new freedom would have gone, an important achievement would have been lost, and in spite of the vote women would again be unfree. They would once more be dependent on small chivalrous services of men and hindered in all modern business pursuits.

Another delegate seconded the proposer by declaring that fashion designers and cloth manufacturers had a real practical interest in advocating long dresses which would enable them to earn more. But the earnings of hairdressers were on the whole independent of whether short or long hair was adopted.

The profession, he said, should utilise this fortunate independence

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE
BEAUTE

For the best Permanent Finger &
Marcel Waves. Hair Cutting and
Manicure for Ladies &
Gentlemen.

Pedder Bldg. 1st floor. Room 5
Tel. 25169.
Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.



Paris Hats



Tilted brims—shallow crowns, plain and solid
finest felts and Lyons velvets, are the season's
newest and smartest styles which accentuate smart
brimmed effects, swaggar turbans with tucks,
and dainty bows.



to support and save the bob and
the shingle in the interests of their
feminine clients.

The vote was taken amid terrific
excitement and the result announced
amid deadly silence. Eighty-
four delegates had voted for, and
twenty-one against, the resolution.
Death sentence on short hair
had been passed.

SPANISH TREND.

A correspondent writes in a
Home paper of November 3:—

At a famous dress salon where
beautiful women always congregated
I noticed last week three very
good-looking sisters discussing
clothes. All were wearing the
very new semi-Spanish looking
winter coats of cloth.

The Marchioness of Anglesey
had chosen blue with a collar of
blue fox. Lady Violet Benson
was wise in insisting on a distinguished
black, with Persian trim-
ming, whilst Lady Diana Duff-
Cooper selected beige with a collar
of silver badger.

Lady Keeble was another hand-
some woman busy debating which
suited her best, a "clever" beret
or a Spanish hat, both in black,
assisted by one of those gaily
coloured scarves she so often
affects.

As usual, the beret gained the
day. There is so much character
in an ingeniously designed beret.
No wonder women love the style.

I also noticed Lady Joan Verney,
naturally interested in clothes, as
her daughter is marrying early
next year.

TASTE IN SHOES.

Smart women will soon be wear-
ing shoes made from salmon-skin.
Within the next few months, it is
expected, fashionable footwear will
be featuring the silver and black
scales of the lordly eel.

A new kind of shark-skin shoe is
already represented at the Interna-

tional Shoe and Leather Fair,
which opened recently at the
Agricultural Hall. Last year,
shark-skin shoes were suitable only
for heavy country wear. The new
shoes are as soft and comfortable
as the finest kid. The surface is
like a close layer of tiny pin-heads.
It is dyed in attractive shades,
and is said to be perfectly rain-
resisting.

Reptile-skin shoes in black,
bulrush and nightingale-brown are
also popular, and though Russian
boots have quite disappeared, the
rubber Wellington remains in
favour, in reds, blues, greens and
other colours to match bright-
hued mackintoshes.



The women of fashion who would con-
sider none but the most distinctive styles
will be interested in these exquisite models.

HALLOWE'EN PARADE.

Gown Glittering With
Mirrors.

When a few notably beautiful
women consent to appear in a
costume pageant, wearing weird and
wonderful raiment, the result is
always entertaining.

Mrs. Alexander McCorquodale
seems to be the dress designer "par
excellence" for this kind of attrac-
tion, all in the good cause of charity,
and again her talent was offered for
the pageant which was the chief at-
traction of the "All Hallowe'en
Ball," at the Park Lane Hotel, Lon-
don, on October 31.

From Other Lands.

In seeking to trace the origin of
the old superstitions on which we
have been brought up, there is ample
proof that other countries than our
own have traditions which would
make the "origin" of certain quaint
customs their own. Yet we have
always believed them to have
foundation in an old Britain!

This decided the organisers
against issuing a programme on
which the original stories of the
superstitions might have been re-
peated, to be treasured as a
souvenir.

Broken Mirrors.

The Countess of Carlisle consented
to lead the parade of Super-
stitions in a most becoming black
velvet gown glittering with mirrors
in such a way that there was no
mistake that it is meant for "Broken
Mirrors."

Lady Hamilton Grant was called
upon to wear a novel dress, mostly
in white American cloth, to represent
"Upsetting the Salt."

"Crossed Knives" was a little
easier with the silvery-grey medium
which Mrs. McCorquodale used be-
fore in dressing the "Cutlery" cos-
tume of last season, and a magni-
ficent gown was the lot of Mrs. Evan
Morgan as "Opals."

Mrs. Roland Cubitt, who had much
to do with this ball, was the "Three
Candles," an uncommon super-
stition, of which few appear to know
the origin.

NEW
BRIDGE
COATS

at:—

KASHMIR
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36A, Queen's Road, C.
Opposite Queen's Theatre.

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THAT
APPEAL.

Felix Hat Shop
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STYLISH,
ELEGANT,
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PETITE.



Gordon's

Specialists
in Ladies'
Footwear.

To a collection
already widely
known for its
variety, we are
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new styles.

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Linen Drawn Works, Silk,
Spanish Shawls,
Kimonos.

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COMPANY,
CHINA BUILDING.

Ivory, Pewter, Cloisonne,
Lacquer and Damascene
Wares, Mandarin Coats and
Skirts, Ladies' Silk Underwear.

LADIES'
SHOES

Best Quality
Foreign made
Ladies' Shoes
at
Reasonable Prices.

WING ON CO., LTD.

**SMART
NEW MILLINERY
READY FOR
WINTER.**

A wonderful opportunity to
buy a beautiful, high class
hat at a price which is
exceptionally low for a new
season style.

YEE SANG FAT



LOYD TRIESTINO

FORNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR
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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
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Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
M.V. "COL DI LANA"	Dec. 9	Dec. 9
* S.S. GANGE	Dec. 25	Dec. 25
* S.S. MONCALIERI	Jan. 8	Jan. 8
* S.S. CARIGNANO	Dec. 31	Feb. 8
* S.S. PILSNA	Jan. 9	Jan. 24

* Passenger steamers with First, Second & Second Intermediate accommodation.
† Particular attention is drawn to the s.s. Gange which will make the journey Hong Kong—Italy in 24 days.
Sailing Dates subject to change without notice.
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FROM £85 TO £120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.		
CHICHIBU MARU	Thursday	11th December.
TAIYO MARU	Sunday	21st December.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.		
HEIAN MARU	Thursday	18th December.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via		
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.		
TERUKUNI MARU	Saturday	13th December.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	27th December.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
ATSUTA MARU	Thursday	25th December.
MISHIMA MARU	Tuesday	20th January.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
KAGA MARU	Thursday	11th December.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Sunday	28th December.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Sunday	21st December.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.		
KAMAKURA MARU	Wednesday	17th December.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
TAKAOKA MARU	Friday	12th December.
TATSUNO MARU	Monday	5th January.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Soudan (Constantinople), Genoa.		
DAKAR MARU	Friday	12th December.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
HAKODATE MARU	Monday	8th December.
MORIOKA MARU	Monday	15th December.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
AKITA MARU	Tuesday	9th December.
KATORI MARU	Saturday	13th December.
† MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday	17th December.

* Cargo only.
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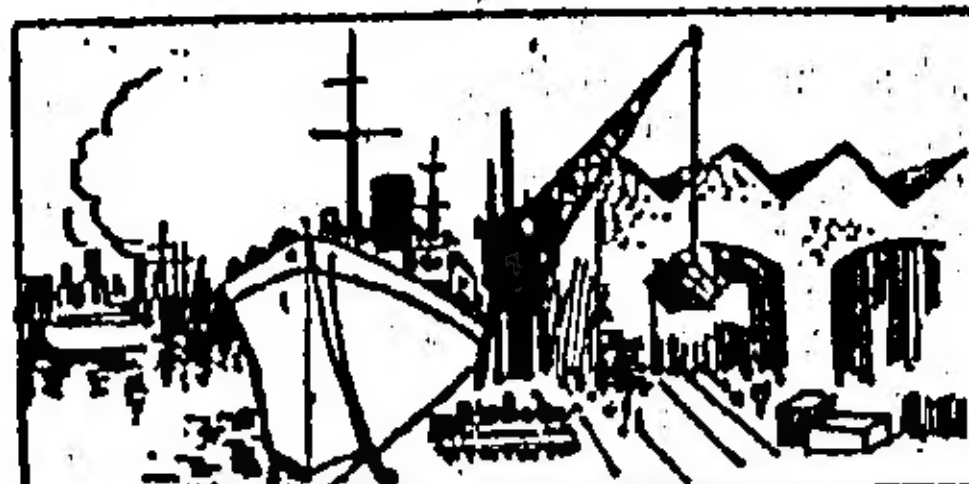
O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.		
LONDON MARU	Sunday, 14th December.	
ANDES MARU	Wednesday, 24th December.	
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.		
MONTEVIDEO MARU	Tuesday, 30th December.	
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.		
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.		
CANADA MARU	Saturday, 6th December.	
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
MADRAS MARU	Thursday, 18th December.	
BURMA MARU	Wednesday, 2nd January.	
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.		
ARABIA MARU (from Shanghai)	Monday, 15th December.	
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.		
* SYDNEY MARU	Saturday, 6th December.	
(Calls at Wellington & Auckland.)		
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Peking.		
MENADO MARU	Thursday, 11th December.	
NEW YORK—Via Japan Ports & Panama.		
HOKUROKU MARU	Saturday, 6th December.	
LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND PHILADELPHIA.		
JAPAN PORTS.		
ATLAS MARU	Monday, 8th December.	
SEATTLE MARU	Tuesday, 9th December.	
(Takao & Keelung via Amoy.)		
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.		
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.		

For further particulars please apply to:—OSAKA SHIPEN KAISHA.
Tel. 28061. V. TAKEUCHI Manager.

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be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E.
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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY



Shipping Intelligence.

FUTURE OF SUEZ CANAL.

To Help Europe's
Eastern Trade.

Some interesting comments are made on the subject of the Suez Canal and the traffic crisis by Signor H. Molinari, writing in the leading Italian paper Corriere della Sera. The general economic crisis, he says, which is holding up several million tons of shipping in the ports of the world, and the high profits of the Canal Company make the question of Suez a prominent one.

He asks if a change is not necessary, which will enable Europe to retain her commercial position in Asia and Africa. It is, he says, impossible to deny the great achievement of the pioneers of the canal, and that the founders of the company obtained fabulous profits is comprehensible, but the present company has nothing to do with the founders, and is none other than a company quoted on the stock exchange, deriving a profit much higher than the advantages it offers. When vast international interests depend on any body, private interests are destined to succumb.

In spite of limitations and high tariffs, and though other means of communications have arisen between the West and the East (the Trans-Siberian Railway, the Bagdad Railway, and Alexandria and Port Soudan) the traffic of Suez has continually increased, and is third in importance in the routes of the world, coming after Europe and North America, and Europe and South America.

In the year 1870, that is the year following the opening of the canal, there passed through its gates 500 vessels of a tonnage of 400,000, and 28,000 passengers. In 1880 these figures had risen to 7,000,000 tons and 180,000 passengers. By the end of last century the tonnage had increased to 10,000,000; in 1913 it was 20,000,000, and last year there passed through the canal both ways about 6,000 vessels with a tonnage of 33,000,000, carrying more than 34,000,000 tons of cargo and 325,000 passengers.

British Share.

The traffic for the year 1923 is the highest yet reached. De Lesseps calculated that a tonnage of 6,000,000 would be sufficient to ensure a large profit to the shareholders of the company; many years have now gone since this figure was surpassed.

Great Britain is represented to-day by slightly under 60 per cent. of the total traffic. The remainder is divided between Holland, 40 per cent., France 6 per cent., Italy about 5 per cent., whereas Germany has risen from 1 per cent. in 1921 to 10 per cent. last year, thereby exceeding her highest pre-war traffic.

Another interesting indication, the writer continues, of the development of the undertaking is the value of the company's shares. They were issued at 500 francs; in 1871, when British opposition to the undertaking was still felt, they fell to about 160; in 1900 they were worth 4,000 francs, and to-day they are quoted at 18,000 francs the share. The receipts of the company for last year were about 1,200 millions; the net profit, after large deductions, was 750,000,000 francs.

But the change in world economic conditions has not failed to make itself felt in this artery of the world, and the canal to-day is in a state of symptomatic weakness. This year the receipts have already diminished by about 5 per cent.; besides, the company has been forced, beginning from September, to reduce somewhat its transport charge (25 centesimi on 6.90 gold franc, paid to-day per registered ton) one gold franc reduction per ton for vessels passing through the canal empty.

Oil Transport Project.

This reduction does not seem to have been made solely in order to help the shipping companies during a period of acute crisis, but rather to prevent the realisation of a scheme to transport oil from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean by means of a pipe line, thus dispensing with the use of the canal. The scheme bristles with difficulties, for it would mean constructing a pipe line for a distance of about 1,500 kilometres (938 miles) through not too safe desert territory, but it is not insuperable in view of the experience which has been acquired in the construction of pipe lines over long distances. The realisation of the project would mean a serious loss on the part of the Canal Company, as it is estimated that 10 per cent. of the traffic passing through the canal is made up of oil.

EASTERN PORTS.

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 29, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Tamatave: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Alexandria: 1 case.
Bagdad: 2 cases, 1 death.
Phnom-Penh: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Cholera.

Bombay: 2 cases, 1 death.
Hilo: 1 case, 3 deaths.
Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.
Saigon: 1 case.

Small-pox.

Cochin: 5 cases.
Karachi: 1 death.
Madras: 5 cases.
Rangoon: 1 case.
Penang: 9 cases, 2 deaths.
Phnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.
Saigon: 1 case.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, December 4.

Hin-Sang, British str., 1,885 tons, Capt. T. Grant, from Sandakan, buoy No. B47—J. M. & Co.

Friday, December 5.

Burgenland, German str., 4,320 tons, Capt. C. Dehnicke, from Shanghai—buoy No. A24—Jebesen & Co.

Canada Maru, Japanese str., 3,553 tons, Capt. S. Arai, from Moji, buoy No. A9—O.S.K.

Demodocus, British str., 4,133 tons, Capt. J. L. Sprott, from Shanghai, buoy No. A4—B. & S.

Gofuku Maru, Japanese str., 1,425 tons, Capt. S. Mura, from Keelung, buoy No. B11—Sato Y. & Co.

Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. A. F. Summerfield, from Hongkong, buoy No. A7—B. & S.

Moncalieri, Italian str., 3,241 tons, Capt. Gotelli, from Saigon, buoy No. A6—Dodwell & Co.

Nanning, British str., 1,486 tons, Capt. C. Corrington, from Hongkong, Wanchai Anchorage—B. & S.

Newton Elm, British str., 2,552 tons, Capt. Mitchell, from Semarang, buoy No. A27—J.C.J.L.

Pres. Jefferson, American str., 14,174 tons, Capt. A. O. Lustig, from Shanghai, Kowloon Pier—A.M.L.

Ranchi, British str., 8,849 tons, Capt. Cecil Brooks, D.S.O., R.D., R.N.R., from London, via Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—M. M. & Co.

Rawalpindi, British str., 16,600 tons, Capt. R. H. Stringer, G.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., from Yokohama via Kobe and Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—M. M. & Co.

Roko Maru, Japanese str., 2,012 tons, Capt. H. Ikada, from Canton, buoy No. B19—D.K.K.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. C. H. Jones, from Canton, buoy No. B12—B. & S.

Ting Sang, British str., 1,232 tons, Capt. W. P. Baker, from Canton, buoy No. B36—J. M. & Co.

Tjikini, Dutch str., 3,014 tons, Capt. W. F. H. Burger, from Semarang, buoy No. A28—J.C.J.L.

Sydney Maru, Japanese str., 8,237 tons, Capt. S. Nomura, from Moji, Kowloon Wharf—O.S.K.

Tons of tankers passed through the canal last year.

But even if the project remains in the air, it is an indication of the harm that Suez is causing to transport, and as an attempt to avoid the costly compulsory transit of the canal, in order to bring cheap raw material to Europe. The canal concession lapses in 40 years, and it is the desire of all countries that it should be renewed. It should be an open channel, the expenses of which (piloting, dredging, etc.) should be defrayed by the nations in proportion to their traffic.

The article concludes by asking whether the canal cannot be freed without waiting for the lapse of the concession. It also points out that Japan, with her manufactures and low freight charges, has firmly established herself in India, Aden, Ceylon, Zanzibar and Suez, and is completely encroaching these markets for other goods (chemicals, explosives, solvents, etc.) which encounter the highest restrictions in transit through Suez. All this is causing a serious loss to the European trade.

MERSEY BANKS' SECRETS.

Discoveries from Wreck of 130 Years Ago.

During recent months some interesting relics have been brought up from the Mersey bed, in the neighbourhood of the Burbo Flats, by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board salvage steamer, the operations being in charge of Mr. Ralph Stephenson, superintendent of salvage plant for the Dock Board. These relics consist of a number of old muskets and cutlasses and other equipment from a wreck discovered by the salvage officials while they were sweeping across the banks outside the navigable channel of the Mersey.

While engaged in this work they came across the wreck of a wooden ship, and, although her identity is at present unknown, it is thought that she dates back to somewhere about 1800. This conjecture is based on the fact that among the discoveries is a brass waistcoat button bearing the words "equipages de ligne," which is supposed to have come either from a French ship wrecked on the Burbo Flats, or possibly from a French prisoner on board a British ship.

Another discovery from the wreck which Mr. Stephenson has found is a block made entirely of wood, with two shields, also cut out of the solid, and a pin made of wood, running right through the block, which point to the ship, of whatever nationality, being built entirely of wood.

The impression that the vessel must have been in commission during the time of conflicts between England and France is borne out by the finding of a number of powder kegs. When handled these immediately fell to pieces.

It may be emphasised that the wreck is well out of the navigable channel, to the south side, at a position between the Forbury Lightship and Hilbre Island, and thus in no way endangers the navigation of ships in the channel.

MORE SHIPS.

FOREIGN BUILDING AHEAD OF BRITISH.

It is a little surprising to find, in the present period of depression, that on the Continent more ships are being built this year than was the case in 1929, whereas in this country the position is reversed. According to The Motor Ship the increase is wholly due to the growing employment of oil-engined vessels. In foreign yards the motor tonnage which has been laid down this year is 43 per cent. greater than it was during the corresponding period of 1929. Even in Britain there has actually been an increase in the number of motor ships commenced, but the tonnage of steamers laid down has fallen to a very large extent.



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SAILING DATES FOR DECEMBER, 1930 (Subject to change).

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S.S. "TAI HING" [1,068 tons—Capt. Trotter.] S.S. "TAI MING" [649 tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.]

DECEMBER. MON. DECEMBER. MON. DECEMBER. MON.

WED. 10th MON. 22nd SUN. 8th WED. 24th

TUES. 16th SAT. 27th FRI. 19th TUES. 30th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow via Samahul, Shihing, Tachang & Desing, and return to Hong Kong (via same ports) every five or six days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to:—KWONG WING Co., Ltd., 29, Connaught Road, West, Phone 26893.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—

Tamar—Basin.
Thracian—North wall.
Bruce—South wall.
Sandwich—East wall.
Midway—North arm.
Berwick—West wall dock.
Marazion—In dock.
Suffolk—No. 3 buoy.
Herald—No. 4 buoy.
Irequele—No. 7 buoy.
Sirdar—No. 10 buoy.
Cornflower—No. 13 buoy.
Stormcloud—North wall.
Seraph—South wall.
Cicala—East wall.
Odin—In dock.
Otus—In dock.
Foreign Man-of-War.
Helena—American gunboat.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. Benlawers are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 8.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. Moncalieri are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 11.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. Gange are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 10.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. Caucasier are reminded to take delivery of their goods, which will be subject to rent after December 10.

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UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF SHANGHAI" Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 16th December.
S.S. "CITY OF CORINTH" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 5th January, 1931.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

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BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "TWEEDBANK" 12th December.
M.V. "IRISBANK" 16th January, 1931.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mombasa Bay and Capetown.
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For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to:—

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MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	16,610	1930 6th Dec. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*ALIPORE	5,273	9th Dec.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	16,650	1931 3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,313	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	9,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKADA	6,949	8th Dec. 3 p.m.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,745	26th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	8th Jan. 1931.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	15th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	3rd Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

ST. ALBANS	4,500	2nd Jan. 1931.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	6,883	31st Jan.	& Melbourne.
TANDA	6,956	25th Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

ST. ALBANS	4,500	8th Dec. 3 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPUR	6,716	9th Dec. 6 a.m.	Moji & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,006	15th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*PERIM	7,648	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	9,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	24th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,132	3rd Jan. 1931.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	12th Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	17th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHIVA	9,185	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	31st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

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THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS. BOILER MAKERS, BRASS
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guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two ship-
yards and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.

Works Office: 44, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 4115.

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Estimates furnished on application.

Hong Kong, April 1931.

LLOYD'S REGISTER.

SOCIETY'S NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES.

The annual report of Lloyd's Register for the 12 months ended
June 30 last, reviews the numerous
activities of the society, which now
include, besides a great deal of
work in connection with ship-build-
ing and shipping, the inspection of
civil aircraft, the survey of re-
frigerating machinery in railway
cars, and the inspection during con-
struction of the first high-pressure
water tube boiler to be fitted to a
railway express locomotive. This
boiler, which has a working pres-
sure of 450 lb. per square inch, was
designed by Mr. H. N. Gresley,
chief mechanical engineer of the
London and North Eastern Railway,
in collaboration with Mr. Harold E.
Yarrow, and was constructed by
Messrs. Yarrow and Co., of Glas-
gow. Various passages in the re-
port show the great influence now
exercised on shipbuilding by the con-
struction of oil tankers, which re-
presented 20 per cent. of the ton-
nage classed by the Committee of
the Register, and 55 per cent. of the
tonnage for which plans have been
passed by it, and clearly, but for
the building of these vessels, the
state of the shipyards must have
been much worse than it has been.
It contributed notably to the total
of 637 vessels, of 1,807,813 tons
gross, which were classed during
the 12 months, as compared with
547 vessels, of 1,748,507 tons, in the
12 months immediately preceding,
and also to the large number of ves-
sels for which plans were approved
by the committee during the year.
These were for 601 vessels, of
2,081,610 tons, which were actually
the greatest in numbers and ton-
nage since 1920, when plans were
passed for as many as 1,299 vessels,
of 4,422,640 tons. For purposes of
comparison the figures for the most
active year before the War—1912
—are included, when the number
of vessels for which plans were
passed was 893, of 2,600,000 tons.

Falling Off in Orders.
The great output of oil-tanker
ships cannot be expected to con-
tinue indefinitely—the recent pro-
duction, coupled with the check to
the normal growth in the demand
for oil transport consequent on
trade depression, has already been
reflected in a change from high to
low freight rates and from good
employment for all tankers to much
idleness, and the Register points
out that the scarcity of tanker ton-
nage which was experienced last
year is being "rapidly overcome."
As regards ordinary cargo vessels
it recognizes the relationship be-
tween the state of the freight mar-
kets and shipbuilding, and that
with freights at their present low
level, there is no inducement for
ship-owners to order new vessels.
It is not surprising, therefore, that
the most recent returns indicate a
heavy falling off in the placing of
orders which has been most marked
in the returns for the past three
months—these are stated to be less
than 50 per cent. of those for the
corresponding period in any of the
preceding three years. Passages
in the report show the marked
developments which have been
taking place in marine en-
gineering, and it is certain that if
British owners saw any possibility
of employing vessels profitably they
would contract at once. That has
always been their policy and, from
a technical point of view, the in-
ducements to build new tonnage
of economical types are now probably
greater than they have ever been.
Lloyd's Register is obviously at
least as well equipped as it has ever
been to promote construction, and,
like all other interests engaged in
commerce, it would welcome an
improvement of commercial con-
ditions which would again benefit
shipbuilding.—The Times.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

Per S.S. Rawalpindi from Shang-
hai on December 6:—
W. F. Burgess, Col. J. M. Boyd,
A. W. Beach, J. H. Blackhouse R. F.
Cave, A. H. Compton, Mrs. M. Ellis,
Mrs. Feldman, A. H. Gordon, C. D.
Parker, Mrs. H. S. C. Rowley,
E. G. Renton, W. Schulenburg,
L. H. Tucker, Mrs. I. Tasker, Mrs.
B. Thompson, Miss G. Watkins,
R. J. Wang.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

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Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.

Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

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CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"MONCALIERI"

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port

Said, Suez, Massowah, Aden, Kara-

chi, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby

informed that all Goods are being

landed at their risk into the Godowns

of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-

loon, whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded

unless notice to the contrary be given

before 5th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the

11th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must

be presented to the Underwriter on or

before the 21st instant or they will

not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on the

11th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-

veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-

ed.

Bill of Lading will be countersig-

ned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 8th December, 1930.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer,

"GANGE"

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port

Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo and

Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby

informed that all Goods are being

landed at their risk into the Godowns

of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-

loon, whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded

unless notice to the contrary be given

before 4th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the

10th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must

be presented to the Underwriter on or

before the 20th instant, or they will

not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on the

10th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-

veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-

ed.

Bill of Lading will be countersig-

ned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th December, 1930.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,

LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP,

LONDON, STRAITS and MANILA

The Steamship,

"BENLAWERS"

Consignees of cargo are hereby

informed that all goods are being

landed at their risk into the hazardous

and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the

8th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must

be presented to the Underwriter on or

before the 22nd instant, or they will

not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on the

6th instant, at 10 a.m. by Messrs.

Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-

ed.

Bill of Lading will be countersig-

ned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st December, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

COMPAGNIE MARITIME BEIGE

(LLOYD ROYAL) SOCIETE

ANONYME.

From ANTWERP.

The Steamship,

"CAUCASIER"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo

are being landed at their risk into

the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous

godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence

delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after

10th December, 1930, will be subject

to rent.

All Claims against the vessel must

be presented to the Underwriter on or

before 17th December, 1930, or

they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns

where they will be examined on the



WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS

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All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks,
and Motor Accessories are on
View up to 7.30 p.m.

Cars for Sale received up
to Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Sales Room Open for Private
Sale Every Evening to 7.30 p.m.

Correct Styles FELT HATS:—



Andrews,
Battersby,
Borsalino,
Cambiaghi,
Hardeman,
Ward's,
etc., etc.

THE BAKILLY CO., LTD.

153-155, Des Voeux Road Central.

A liverish young man of Canton,
With other chaps could not get on,
But when Pinkettes he tried,
For his friendship they died,
And now he finds life is "true blue!"

For "liver," depression, and that
general out-of-sorts, irritable feeling,
there is nothing like Pinkettes. They
gently yet firmly discipline the lax
internal organs, cleanse the food-tract,
banish sick headaches, sweeten the
stomach, the breath—and the temper.
Always keep them handy.

ROUND THE CINEMAS "A LADY TO LOVE"—FINAL SHOWING.

DIRECTOR ON TALKIES.

"They tried to scare me with a bogey man," was the comment made by Victor Seastrom following completion of his first talking picture, "A Lady To Love," starring Vilma Banky, showing to-day in the Queen's Theatre. The statement was made in answer to a query as to whether his first experience with dialogue approximated what people had told him about the new art.

"I was led to believe that the mechanical part of 'talkies' was much more difficult than it really is," stated the Swedish director, "who has established a brilliant reputation for himself on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot with such pictures as 'He Who Gets Slapped' and 'The Scarlet Letter'." "All during my year's vacation in Sweden I received letters telling me of the starts, stops, and various delays due to the so-called inelasticity of this new medium," the director continued. "Maybe such troubles did exist at one time, perhaps I am lucky in coming into the dialogue field rather late, after the early spasms of experimentation were over. At any rate I found no delays at all from

mechanical reason." Seastrom admits that his early experience as an actor was of vast aid in initiating him into the secrets of dialogue requirements. The director stated that contact with the directorial forces of various Hollywood studios, since his return from Sweden, convinced him that directors as a whole were infinitely pleased with the audible turn of events, particularly now that the first doubtful stages were over. "It has given them that refreshing feeling of a new job or in a manner of speaking, a new suit," he said smiling. "As for my being afraid of the talking medium . . . these scares they have thrown into me have proven ghosts in the dark."

"LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"

"Stars are often without honour in their own home town. This was most certainly the case with Charles Kaley, violinist and tenor soloist, first at the University of Southern California, and later in Abe Lyman's band.

He sang for two years in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, and not a film producer gave him a tumble.

He went East, and made a sensation with "Earl Carroll's Vanities," and later became the talk of Chicago as a master of ceremonies at two theatres.

Then came the talkies. Then came to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Nell Martin's best seller "Byron of Broadway," a comedy-romance of a song writer with five love affairs.

Three score of players were tested, and all lost the job to the debonair brown-haired, brown-eyed lad who had to go away from Hollywood to win the attention of its movie magnates.

"Believe me I was glad I came originally from Los Angeles when this chance came," Kaley told an interviewer recently. "You see I know the movies very well indeed. I have been in all the studios and know practically every player in the business. You see them all at the Coconut Grove. I came to know most of their problems, and I had always hoped to get a break like this, so I kept studying against that day. I hope the folks will like my screen work, for, like most Californians, I like the State and will appreciate the chance to stay there that success can give."

Kaley is a very romantic figure in "Lord Byron of Broadway" showing to-morrow in the Queen's Theatre. The five girls to whom he is irresistible include Ethelred Terry, star of Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" for three years, Gwen Lee, Marion Shilling, Rita Flynn, and Hazel Graven. Cliff Edwards plays the principal comedy role. The picture abounds in tuneful songs by Brown and Freed, composers of "Singin' in the Rain." Technicolour spectacles are staged by Sammy Lee, former Ziegfeld dancer

director, and Albertina Rasch ballets are attractive features of the production.

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

In "Safety in Numbers," the modern music-comedy-romance in the Central Theatre, "Buddy" Rogers reveals in the type of picture that singles him out as an ace of versatility.

"Safety in Numbers" is slightly reminiscent of "Close Harmony" but is far and away superior to any of the screen musical romances that have been produced.

Here are all the ingredients of pure, unalloyed fun—genuine amusement in its most diverting form. A modern story, with just enough of the spice of sophistication; dialogue, which crackles with humour; melodies fresh and different, with lyrics that sparkle with cleverness; settings that intrigue the eye with their deft presentation of things up-to-the-minute, and (this will please the ladies particularly) gowns and lingerie that out-Paris Paris.

But, above all, is "Buddy," giving the greatest display of his effervescent talents he has ever exhibited on the silver screen. He sings, dances, plays the trombone, plays the piano, sings some more, falls in love with five gorgeous charmers, writes a song for the "Follies," sells it to a big Broadway producer, bawls out Broadway wise guys, gets into a fist fight with a cab driver, loves some more girls, writes some more songs, sings and sings again.

It's the biggest consignment of masculine "It" that any one picture ever delivered to a romance-loving, laughter-loving, music-loving public.

"Safety in Numbers" has what showmen call "everything."

"LET'S GO NATIVE"

"Let's Go Native" comes to the Central Theatre on Tuesday next. It is the work of George Marion, jun., and Percy Heath, the witty gentleman who turned out that scintillating confection for Buddy Rogers—"Safety in Numbers."

There are five very winsome tunes in the show, and there are 75 very winsome chorines. The names of the songs are "Joe Jazz," "I've Got A Yen For You," "It Seems To Be Spring," "Let's Go Native," and "My Mad Moment." The names of the chorines are—well it doesn't matter; they are all exceedingly joyous to look upon.

But best of all to recommend it to diversion-seekers is the cast list of "Let's Go Native." The stars are Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald. Mr. Oakie was in "The Dummy," "Sweetie," "Hit the Deck," "The Social Lion," and "Paramount on Parade." Miss MacDonald was in "The Love Parade," "as the queen," and in "The Vagabond King" as the princess. In "Let's Go Native" she's a plain American girl, which is even better than the parts she played in the first two pictures. Then there are Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette, William Austin, James Hall and David Newell.

"Let's Go Native" is a great show—one of the best farce comedies with music.

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COMING BACK HERE.

London, Oct. 1.
The homecoming of the aircraft carrier Hermes from the China Station is especially interesting as she was the first ship specially designed for the Admiralty to transport aircraft, and is our smallest aircraft carrier, with the exception of the Albatross, a seaplane carrier employed with the Royal Australian Navy. It is unlikely that another vessel designed for similar service will be laid down for some time to come. When she was completed her appearance was regarded as very extraordinary, owing to the fact that her superstructure is on the extreme edge of her starboard deck.

For a new type of ship the Hermes was wonderfully equipped, and in most respects was a marked improvement on the ships which had been converted into aircraft carriers during the war. She has a displacement of 10,850 tons; while the Eagle, our largest aircraft carrier, displaces 22,600; the Courageous and Glorious, 22,600; the Furious, 22,450; and the Argus, 14,450 tons. The Hermes was laid down at Elswick, where she was launched in 1919, and was completed at Devonport.

The vessel is to recommission at Chatham next Thursday, for further service on the China Station. Capt. J. D. Campbell, who was appointed to the Hermes on January 17, 1929, and brought her home, will be succeeded by Capt. E. J. G. Mackinnon, who was Senior Officer of the Reserve Fleet at the Nore in 1928-29, and recently completed a senior officers' course.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

7-7.30 p.m.—Variety.
Chorus—It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary, Madelon—Victor Novelty Band (22487).

Song—Blue is the Night, James Melton, Tenor (22439).

Song—Dangerous Nan McGrew, Helen Kane, Comedienne (22497).

Song—It Happened in Monterey, John Bokes, Tenor (22372).

Piano Duo—St. Louis Blues, Thomas Waller-Bennie Paine (22371).

Song—It's the Same the Whole World Over—B. Billings & C. Robison (22463).

Orchestral—The Man I Love, The Victor Salon Orchestra (22344).

7.30-8 p.m.—Operatic.
Pearl Fishers, Creators' Band (36001).

Flying Dutchman (Wagner), Maria Jeritza (6577).

Ye Birds Without Number (from Pagliacci), Soprano (6578).

8-8.30 p.m.—Orchestral.
Menuetto in B Minor—March Militaire, Victor Salon Orchestra (9308).

Vienna Waltzes, Rosamunde (Schubert), Victor Salon Orchestra (9307).

Serenade & Flight of the Bumble Bee, Valse Triste, Chicago Symphony Orchestra (6579).

Moments Musical (Schubert), Victor Salon Orchestra (6528).

8.30-9 p.m.—Chamber Music.
Jocelyn—Berceuse, Pablo Casals (6630).

La Plus Que Lents—Valse, The Maiden with Flaxen Hair, Jascha Heifetz, Violinist (6622).

Lo, Here the Gentle Lark, Swiss Echo Song, Marion Talley, Soprano (6593).

Nalla, Liebertraum, Wilhelm Bachaus, Pianist (6582).

9 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.05-10.45 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Fox Trot—Won't you Tell Me How, Waring's Pennsylvanians (21885).

Fox Trot—Outside—Irving Aaronson and His Commanders (21888).

Fox Trot—It's Blue Just Thinking of You, African Serenade, Nat Shilkret & the Victor (22529).

Fox Trot—Don't Tell Her, Moonlight on the Colorado, The Victor Orchestra (22523).

Song—The Happiness Boys' Going Abroad, The Happiness Boys' in London, E. H. Jones & E. Hare (22491).

Fox Trot—How are you To-night in Hawaii? Why Have You Forgotten Walkiki? Victor Orchestra (22510).

Fox Trot—Hula-hoop, Baby Won't You Please? McKinney's Cotton Pickers (22511).

Fox Trot—There's a Wah-Wah Gal in Agua Caliente, On Revival Day, J. Johnson & His Orchestra (22468).

Song—You Brought a New Kind of Love To Me, Livin' in the Sunlight, Maurice Chevalier, Baritone (22465).

Fox Trot—You Brought a New Kind of Love To Me, Livin' in the Sunlight, The High Hatters (22409).

Fox Trot—I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Diga Diga Do, Cotton Club Orchestra (22408).

Waltz—Coquette, Fox Trot—Lower Come Back to Me, The Connecticut Yankees (21890).

Song—A Cottage for Sale, The Woman in the Shoe, The Revellers (22382).

Fox Trot—Dancing to Save Your Soul, All I Want is Just One, Gus Arnheim and His Orchestra (22384).

Fox Trot—There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherish With You, Waring's Pennsylvanians (22293).

Waltz—Until We Meet Again Sweetheart, One More Waltz, Ted Florio & His Orchestra (22521).

10.45 p.m.—Relay of Boxing Tournament—held in the City Hall by kind permission of the Boxing Association.

Close Down.

Nine record of performance birds, exhibited at the recent world's poultry congress in London found buyers overseas, according to a communication to the Manitoba Free Press. These birds had been sent from Wimpfen, Brantford, Medora, Miami and Carman.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS

From	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.	Per
Shanghai & Swatow	8.	Szechuen
Australia and Manila	7.	S. Albans
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7.		
Shanghai and Amoy	12.	Tsinan
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	12.	(London, Nov. 17) and Amoy
Manila	8.	Tjikarang
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8.		
Straits	8.	Bochum
Straits	12.	Mirzapore
Manila	12.	President McKinley
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9.		
Straits	9.	Van Heutsz
Japan and Shanghai	10.	D'Artagnan
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10.		
Batavia	12.	Tjikodna
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.		
Japan and Shanghai	13.	Terukuni Maru
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13.		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Nov. 14)	13.	President Polk

OUTWARD MAILS

For	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.	Per
Formosa	12.30 p.m.	Hokuroku Maru
Straits and Calcutta	Dec. 6, Noon	Takada
	1.30 p.m.	Parcels
Dalny	1.30 p.m.	Chusan
Manila	4.30 p.m.	President Jefferson
Amoy and Japan	5 p.m.	Namsang
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7.		
Bangkok via Swatow	8.30 a.m.	Kiangsu
Amoy	9 a.m.	Kwangtung
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	9 a.m.	Canton Maru
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8.		
Swatow	3 p.m.	Hydrangea
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C.		President McKinley (Due Victoria, B.C., Dec. 26.)
	Dec. 8, 3 p.m.	Parcels
	4.15 p.m.	Registration
	5 p.m.	Letters
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Dec. 8, 5 p.m.	President McKinley
	5 p.m.	Registration
	5 p.m.	Letters
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9.		
Manila and Sourabaya	9.30 a.m.	Tjikarang
Calcutta via Straits	9.30 a.m.	Kum Sang
	Dec. 9, Noon	Parcels
	1 p.m.	Letters
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	1 p.m.	Hai Yang
Straits, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles		Diomed (Due Marseilles, Jan. 8, 1931.)
		G.P.O.
	Dec. 9, 1 p.m.	Registration
	1 p.m.	Letters
Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, *Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles	Dec. 9, 1.45 p.m.	Registration
	2.30 p.m.	Letters
K.P.O.		
	Dec. 9, 1 p.m.	Registration
	1 p.m.	Letters
D'Artagnan		
	Dec. 9, 1.45 p.m.	Registration
	2.30 p.m.	Letters

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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HIS WORK FOR CHINA.

Because I knew Lenox Simpson, both as employer and because I was closer to him perhaps than any man has been, I would like to say a little regarding the nature and character of him whom I learned to admire and revere, writes H. V. Millington in the Straits Echo.

Just a little regarding the hectic happenings that have centred round his name during the past few weeks. He has been accused of seizing the Tientsin Customs, and it has been declared that his "crimes against the Government and people of China were deserving of the severest punishment by due process of law."

Trenty Rights.

Lenox Simpson did not seize the Customs, and even had he done so, he would merely have perpetrated an act which the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen unsuccessfully attempted while he himself was a "rebel." The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, is a member of a government which was itself rebel when I was last in China, but there was no talk then that the rebel armies of Chiang Kai-shek were committing crimes against the people of China. Had Lenox Simpson committed a crime, he could have been punished for it by British law. If he were guilty of illegally aiding and abetting a crime against the Government, then every foreign envoy in the Legation Quarter of Peking should have been placed in the dock with him, for they aided and abetted him.

The Customs are controlled by a Briton, according to treaty between the Powers and China. The Inspector-General is the English head of the Customs. Had Lenox Simpson seized the property under his control, the Inspector-General would have asked the British Legation to arrest him. But the Inspector-General did not do so, and the entire Diplomatic Body, representative of every foreign power in China, allowed him to continue at his post.

Lenox Simpson was the occupant of the official house of the Tientsin Customs Commissioner at the time he was murderously attacked from behind. He had just returned from Mukden, where he had gone at the urgent request of his old friend Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. This fact was not reported by the cables which reached Malaya, for propaganda has an insidious way of carrying out its mission.

Saves Eugene Chen's Life.

Lenox Simpson was appointed Commissioner and High Advisor to Marshal Yen Hsi-shan for the same reason that every President of China with the exception of Chiang Kai-shek sought his advice and help, particularly when they were in trouble. Years ago, before he had the whole world at his feet, Eugene Chen was in trouble; in fact, he was waiting to be executed, for he had published something in his newspaper which amounted to a "crime against the Government." While he was in his jail he sought the one man whom he knew would help, hence he sent the following message out to Lenox Simpson, "My real name is Ah Cham. I am a British subject, having been born in Trinidad. If you cable the British Foreign Minister he will confirm it." Lenox Simpson did cable the Foreign Minister, and confirmed Eugene Chen's claim, hence he promptly demanded the latter's release. On attaining his freedom, Eugene Chen fled to Tientsin, where he renounced his British citizenship. Gratitude!

Years afterwards, when Eugene Chen and Sun Yat-sen were in Peking, the former asked me to thank Lenox Simpson for the service he had rendered him in 1917. It was not long after this that Eugene Chen carried on the most virulent anti-British campaign which has ever been known in China. Such was his gratitude.

Because I knew Putnam Weale so well, my estimation of him may be exaggerated, but it is because there are so many among the "Chinese of Malaya" who do not know him, that the foregoing facts have been stated.

Dinner had finished, and the three men were settled in the smoking-room of the hotel.

"Yes," said the Englishman, "my family is fairly good. I have traced some of my ancestors and found that one held up Queen Anne's train."

"Speaking of trains," put in the second man, "it isn't so many years ago that my grandfather held up a train in Texas."

"Geographical and we all seem to be in the hold-up business," put in the third man. "My father made a

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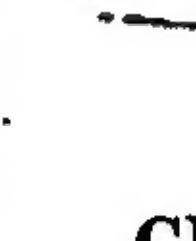
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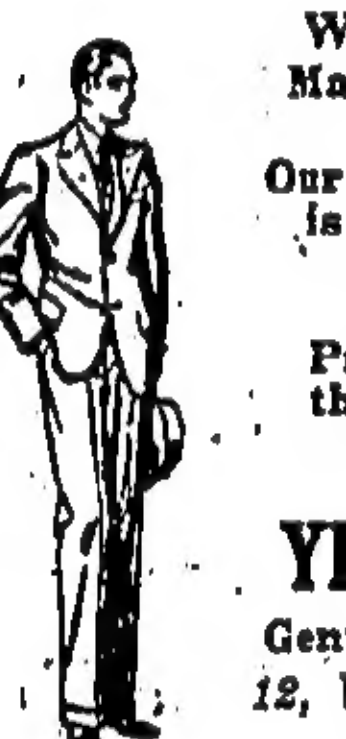
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Washington, Nov. 12.
Because of the grave em-
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unemployment, the business de-
pression, and other problems,
President Hoover is not expected
to submit the problem of the
World Court to the Senate again
when Congress meets next month
for its short session, it was learn-
ed to-day.

In the now apparently im-
probable event that the President
mentions the World Court at all
in his annual message, it is not
expected that he will request
early action.

Leaders in House and Senate
desire to bring about the earliest
possible clearance of supply bills
and the general programme de-
signed to facilitate business re-
covery, and the Chief Executive
is understood to be in hearty con-
currence with this view.

To introduce the question of
the World Court would only be to
court a fight with the Democratic
and independent Republican fac-
tions and to block the way to-
wards immediate constructive
legislation which may play a part
in relieving the painful plight of
the Administration throughout the
country, it was pointed out to-day.
—United Press.

"BRIDGE & WHISKY"
WIVES.

Gambling Parties in
Suburb Homes.

"OLD-FASHIONED" HUSBANDS

Bridge playing among women in
the suburbs of London has grown
to such an extent that thousands
of wives are losing their good
sense and thrifty habits.

These card parties, arranged by
suburban wives who found time
hanging heavily on their hands,
were formerly confined to play
for an hour or with tea and cakes.
But the gambling craze soon
began to spread, with the result
that now play goes on all the
afternoon, into the evening, and
sometimes, until late at night.

The tea and cakes vanished, to
be replaced by cocktails, and now
the whisky and brandy and soda
stage has been reached.

Unofficial Clubs.

Suburbia has innumerable un-
official bridge clubs, and there is
uneasiness in many homes where
husbands are finding that wives'
bridge bills make considerable in-
road into their incomes.

"With play going on hour after
hour women find themselves faced
with paying their debt from their
housekeeping allowances.
Women's golf clubs are well
known to be havens for the bridge
parties. When nobody's home is
available the women go to the golf
club and play there to their
hearts' content, with the added
attraction that drinks can be ob-
tained at call.

A Husband's Letter.

The following remarkable letter
reveals the present state of
affairs:—

"Sir, I would not have written
this letter if I did not feel sure
that I am voicing the feelings of
hundreds of men such as myself,
whose homes are being threaten-
ed by bridge playing wives.

"My home has become a
gambling club for my wife and
her friends. Where they used to
give tea-parties, at each other's
houses, they now play bridge for
three days and nights a week.

I sit still and watch my wife
losing money I can ill afford on
my £400 a year salary.

"To be used to be drunk at these
games and then cocktails were
fashionable. Now, if you please,
they drink whisky and brandy and
soda. If I complain I am told 'I
am selfish and old-fashioned.'"

TWO AIR RECORDS
ESTABLISHED.

U.S. Aviators' New
Flying Times.

New York, Nov. 9.

Capt. Frank Hawkes, who set a
new record three days ago by fly-
ing from New York to Havana with
two stops in nine hours 36 minutes,
returned to New York to-day in
the time of eight hours and three
minutes.

Rockland, Maine, Nov. 9.

Stanley Boynton, 15 years of age,
to-day set a West-to-East junior
transcontinental flying record with-
out stop by spanning the distance
from the Pacific coast to Rockland
in 20 hours 20 minutes.—United
Press.

WHAT CAN I GIVE HER?

We can supply the answer by inviting you to inspect our beautiful selection of fashionable

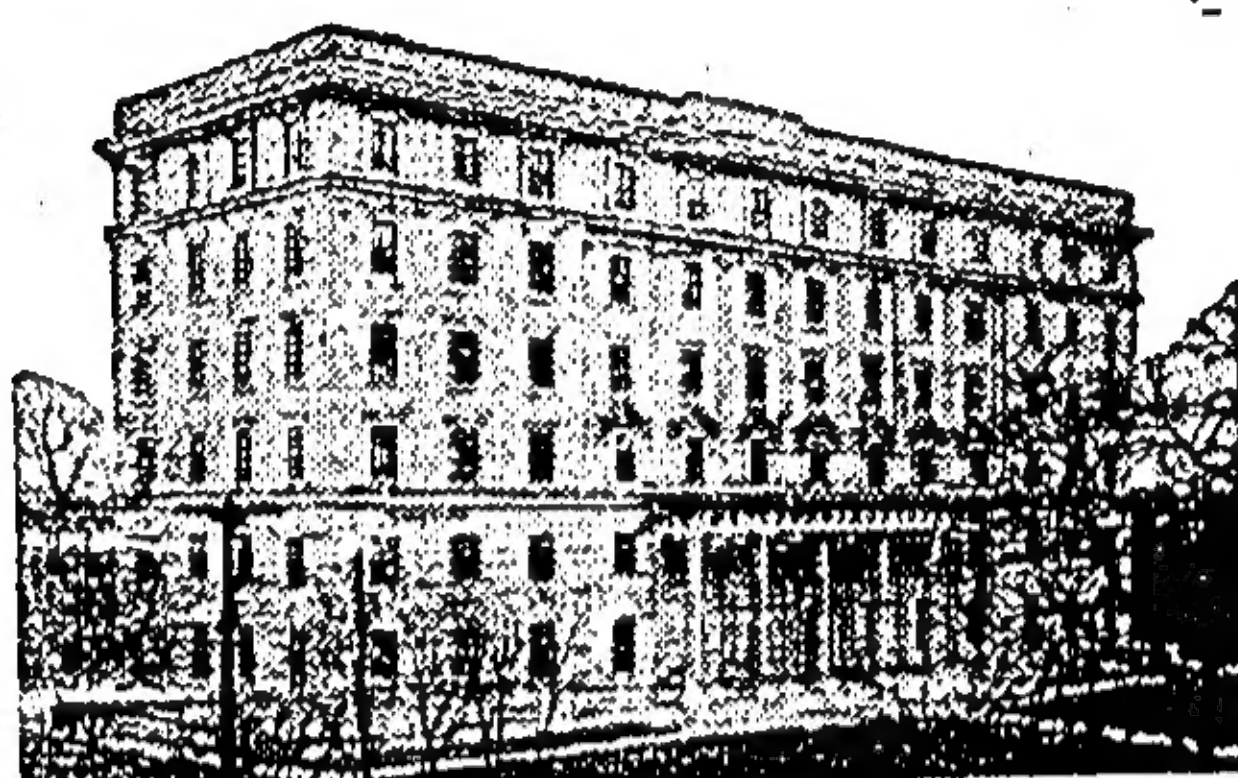
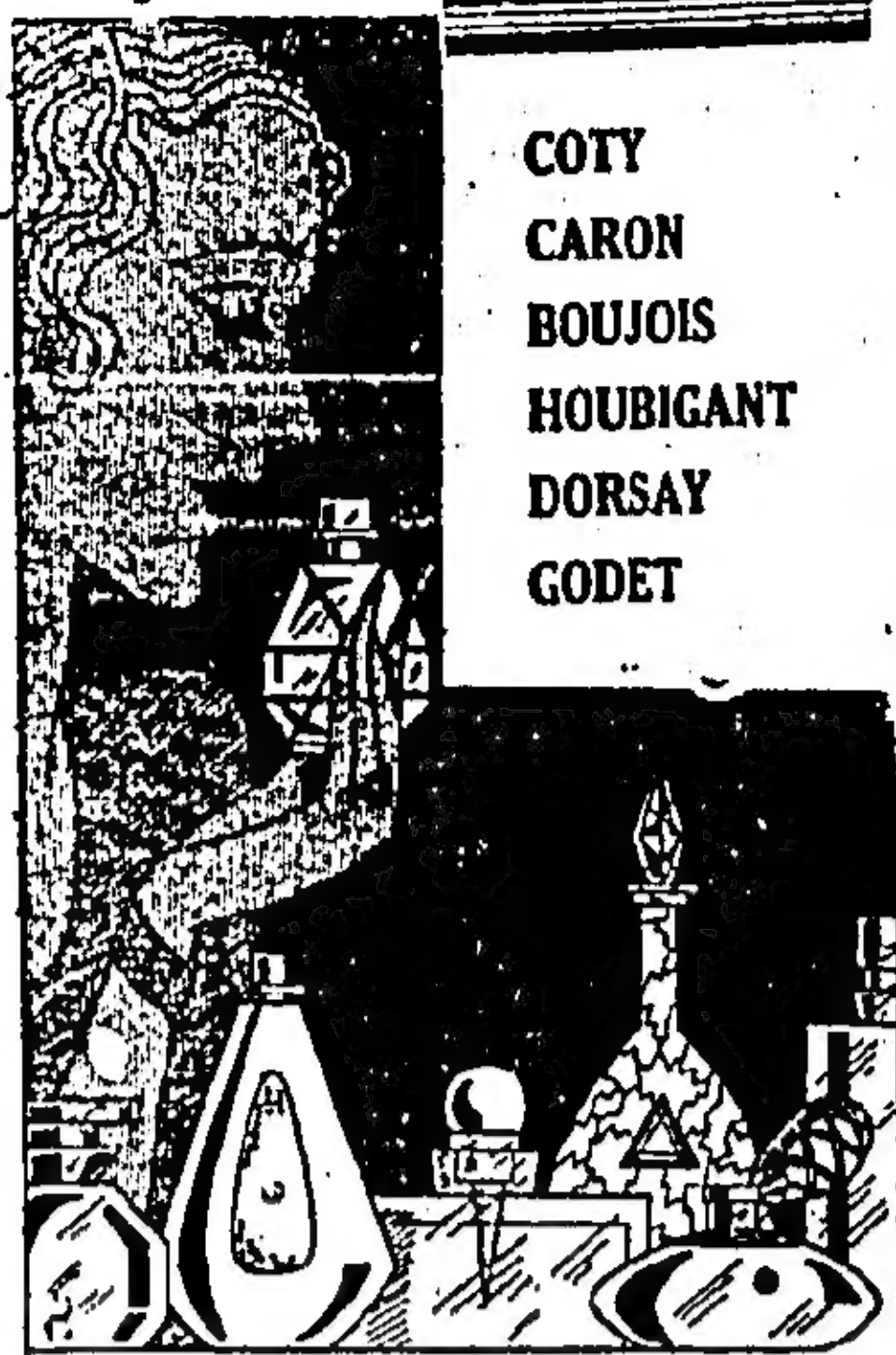
PERFUMES

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ALL AT

WHITEAWAYS

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Oddities of auction
A Well-bridge are con-
Balanced stantly being re-
Rubber. ported to us. Here
is one. First score
(A) was three in no trumps, aces
easy. Second was two in no
trumps for B, honours again
easy. The B side got the leg next
call with the thumping score of
seventy, 100 for grand slam and
100 for aces. Points 290 to 30.
A got two no trumps and 30 for
aces. Score, leg all, and A 20
below, but 210 points to the bad.
B took another 80 points from
them next call, getting them one
down on a no trumper and taking
80 for aces. Then A went out
with three hearts, getting simple
honours and the 260 for rubber.
If you tot up the scores you will
find they come to exactly 370
each side.

The grasshoppers
Un-Natural hop and so do the
History fleas

And so does the
kangaroo.

Its leaps so astounding
We speak of as bounding
For its leaps are much longer
than these.
Has it ever occurred to you,
That it isn't a hopper
To speak of a hopper
That hops in Hong Kong as we
do?

With logic much sounder
We call him a bouncer
A bouncer from Woollamloo,
He isn't from there, it is true,
But it happens to rhyme
And it isn't a crime
If he bounds here from Carlisle
To Crawe.

He should bound around me and
round you.
The Law says "Don't kill him."
So we go for to pill him
And that's how our "snobbery"
grew.
It is in self-defence
And is no true offence
When we tell him to Hop-It!
So who,
Is likely to blame us
Deride us or shame us
For barring this kangaroo?

We have a few
Women very affected wo-
Who are men here who ac-
Affected. tually "pose" be-
fore the local
tradesmen, forgetting that there
is usually, in such shops some
young man who has waited upon
real ladies at home and knows
the difference. I heard one such
naming two or three of these
parvenu dames the other day,
and was considerably surprised.
So would their husbands be, no
doubt, if they knew.

I don't think that

Hong Kong we have any men
Men Not like that. At
So Bad. least I've met
none myself. If

there are any, they are probably
young boys newly out. I remem-
ber a happy incident at the
Selangor Club, F.M.S. Down
there, they are more sensible
about hot weather clothes and
the buttoned-up tunic, with only
a singlet underneath, is still worn
by occasional taipans. One even-
ing, a bank manager, who had
been playing billiards, sat back
to rest, and left his tunic unbut-
toned. Somebody brought a pink
griffin in, the newest recruit to
the local P. and O. agents' office.
"What do you think of our little
Club?" he was asked. He stared
over his starched collar at the
perspiring bank manager and
said, pointedly: "Jolly nice Club.
Not half bad, at all. But the
company seems a bit mixed, don't
you think?" The bank manager
roared across the billiard table.
"Damn it all. Tell your young
friend that we cannot all afford
to be junior shipping clerks."

Have you been to
A Visit to "Dirty Dick's"?
"Dirty Dick's" is an establish-
ment with a sobriquet
brious a sobriquet
may have escaped your notice,
but if you are anything of an
epicure, you should pay it a visit.
It is an inconspicuous little place,
with more of the Soho restaurant
aspect than the elegant air of our
roccoco "palaces." But the
cuisine is excellent, and the fish
is far better cooked than at many
over-rated establishments where
one has to pay through the nose
for dishes with plugh. French up
yet. He wasn't a bit pleased!

titles. You need not be afraid of
being seen entering the place, (if
you find it) for several taipans
and at least one high Government
official frequent it. As Mr.
Punch said recently (abstracting
P. and O. mail leasureliness), to go
there would not be "outray" and
at the same time quite "dis-
tangay." In case Adversarian is
accused by some juvenile con-
temporary of having a financial
interest in "Dirty Dick's," he
purposely refrains from telling
his readers where it may be
found. This paragraph was
merely inspired by a lucullan
tiffin.

There is and
Slack never can be any
Methods of excuse for slack-
Secretaries. ness, which
amounts to dog-
gone laziness. Yet how fre-
quently do the secretaries
of Clubs and other bodies
exhibit this slothful habit. The
Adversarian has known of many
instances where his letter has
been returned with a reply
scrawled in ink or pencil on the
bottom of the page. In other
cases, important notices are
scribbled in pencil on any old
piece of paper that comes to hand
and then put up. Any member
who tore them in pieces and re-
ported his action, giving the
reasons for it, should receive the
Efficiency and Accuracy Medal,
which, Adversarian understands,
the Government contemplate
awarding to members of the Re-
trenchment Committee. A secre-
tary who gets a job should do his
best to render capable service,
and not take advantage of friend-
ship to degenerate into a
slacker.

The end of the
The End month was like a
of the dream. The boys
Month. bowed one in and
bowed one out.
They waved one to the chair
with the courtly servility of the
stage family retainer, and poised
the menu before one with an air
of apologetic concern. They
arched their brows in curves like
question-marks, as if to indicate:
"Everything satisfactory, sir,"
and generally betrayed a flatter-
ing interest in one's little fads
and fancies. There is only one
answer to their assiduity. Out
must come the pocket book, and
with it the greasy bank note,
"good" for as much or as little as
you dare to present. And ear-to-
ear smile, a bow, and "Thank you
very much, master," seem almost
adequate.

Do you play golf,
or do you just
Playing on the Old Play ping-pong
on the Old Play ping-pong
Co. rse. with a wanderlust?
That is to say, you
walk a mile
And pat the ball each little
while?
If so, you have no right to play
on the Old Course, on any day.
And if you play a four-ball game,
Keeping the plus four men on
tap.
You should be filled with manly
shame—
Go home to simple things like
nap.
For golf's a game for men; my
son,
For bankers, "Civils," such
As play to handicaps of one,
Can you do that—not much!
The moral of this little verse
Is simple, candid, clear and terse:
If you can't make the green in
one,
"Watch Mr. A. H. Ferguson."

Mr. Bateman, you are
Golf wanted! I would
as it is like you to draw for
Played. me one of your
inimitable cartoons,
entitled "The man who missed
the ball on the first tee at Fan-
ling." What a subject! We see
the crestfallen countenance of the
tyro, who has just duffed his shot
after a magnificent Fergusonian
swing, and glaring at him from
the waiting bench a row of sar-
donic, grim faces, belonging to
some of the best golfers in the
Colony. Well, well, we have all
experienced that, and are fully
justified in explaining that it was
simply due to "nerves." But
don't we work that word "ner-
vous" just a trifle too hard
in golf? After all, there must be
bad players as well as good
players, although Adversarian
has seen one of the reputed top
best-players in the Colony hit a
ghastly ball which landed in a
wood. When he emerged he was
one has to pay through the nose
for dishes with plugh. French up
yet. He wasn't a bit pleased!

News in Brief.

The Talkoo Club will hold its
annual ball on Friday, January
16.

From December 2, the price of
the prepared opium known as
Kamshan opium is \$80 for 3 tael.

The name of the Yuet On Steam-
ship Company, Limited, has been
struck off the Register of Com-
panies.

The name of Mr. Pang Hock-
koo, M.B., B.S., (Hong Kong
University) has been added to the
register of medical practitioners.

The Hong Kong University Medi-
cal Society Annual Dinner and
Dance will take place at 7.30 p.m.
to-day and not at 8.30 p.m. as pre-
viously advertised.

The total output of the Kailan
Mining Administration's mines for
the week-ended November 22
amounted to 125,885 tons, and the
sales to 115,189 tons.

His Majesty the King has not
been advised to exercise his power
of disallowance with respect to
Ordinance No. 10 of 1930.—An
Ordinance to amend the Fire
Brigade Ordinance, 1923.

H.M.S. Medway and the 4th Sub-
marine Flotilla are holding a Grand
Dance at the Garrison Lecture Hall,
Wellington Barracks, to-night.
Dancing is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
The "Medway Band" will be in
attendance.

"Calorimetry in Relation to
Pulverised Coal" was the subject
of an interesting paper read by Mr.
G. Buchanan to members of the In-
stitute of Engineers and Ship-
builders yesterday afternoon, Mr.
R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., presiding.

Mr. J. Stewart Smith, a director
of the Distillers Co. Ltd., who has
been a visitor to Shanghai for some
time past, has left for Hong Kong
on his way to Australia. He is be-
ing accompanied as far as Hong
Kong by his nephew, Mr. H. S.
Lindsay, exchange broker, who will
spend a short holiday at Fanling
before returning to Shanghai.

A report was made to the
Yau-mai Police Station by Flying
Officer Hervey, of Kai Tak
Aerodrome, to the effect that his
Ford car had been spirited away
from its parking place near the Star
Ferry Pier. The car was found
later, at the spot from where it was
taken, but of the person who had
managed to steal a joy-ride there
was no sign.

IVORY CARVINGS.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN ARSENAL
STREET SHOP.

Curio and antique-lovers will
have a treat if they visit the shop
of Messrs. Matsumura & Nikko at
5, Arsenal Street, Wanchai, and see
the delightful collection of Japan-
ese ivory carvings that they
have on view for five days only.
These Ivory Carvings belong to
the collection of Mr. Nakamura of
Tokyo, a famous collector, who is
here for a few days prior to an
extensive tour of Europe. He has
taken some forty years to get to-
gether this famous collection of
carvings.

The collection is valued even at
the present rate of exchange, as
being worth over £500. It is of
great variety from very small pieces
to some quite large pieces, the total
number of pieces in the collection
being around one thousand.

One of the largest and most in-
teresting pieces is that of the
"Goddess of Mercy." This piece is
exquisitely carved out of one piece
of ivory and stands twenty
inches high, a truly remarkable
piece of work.

There are too many pieces of note
in this collection to describe them
and the best advice we can give is
to make a visit in the next
five days to the shop of Messrs.
Matsumura and Nikko and see and
perhaps purchase some of this fine
collection of Japanese Ivory
carvings.

and the valuable work which is be-
ing done by its members. I notice
that the members of the Glasgow
Conference have paid 45,633 visits
to the poor in their homes during
the year. I do not know any other
charitable organisation in Glasgow
which takes such a practical inter-
est in the poor they are looking
after. The work of the Society is
not confined to members of your
own denomination; the Protestant
poor also come within the scope of
your beneficent work. That is
one of the reasons why I admire
you so much, and why I am here
to-night. You are governed by no
narrow, sectarian principles. You
are broadminded men, extending a
helping hand to all who need assis-
tance.

Such is the Society, and such its
aim and principles, which is ap-
pealing for support from all sec-
tions of the community. At its
annual Bazaar to be held to-
morrow

FOR THE POOR.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE
PAUL.

SCOPE AND ORIGIN.

(Contributed.)

The annual Bazaar of the St.
Vincent de Paul's Society, which is
to be held to-morrow, raises the
question: What is this Society
which appeals to us so forcibly for
support; whence did it come; what
is its scope and what work is it do-
ing in our midst?

In the first place, it must be noted
that it is not a mere philanthropic
society, distributing so much alms
to the poor. It is not a Benevolent
Society, aiming only at relief of
distress, but a Society which has a
two-fold aim (the one dovetailing
into the other and incapable of be-
ing extricated from it)—the uplift-
ing of the poor on the one hand—
morally and spiritually even more
than materially—and the sanctifica-
tion of its members through visita-
tion of the poor.

The Founder.

The founder of the Society was
a remarkable Frenchman, Frederick
Ozanam, born in 1813. After a
brilliant career at school he early
left his home in Lyons to go to
Paris to study law and literature,
afterwards becoming a famous
lecturer at the Sorbonne.

At the very early age of 17 he
founded the Society. It was then
that a little band of students—only
eight in number—met together in
private and asked each other: Yes,
what are we doing? We talk but
what do we do?

And they resolved forthwith to
do as well as to argue, and by visit-
ing the poor in their homes, bring-
ing relief to them in personal ser-
vice, and endeavouring not only to
ameliorate their hard lot material-
ly, but to uplift them, morally and
spiritually.

They were ignorant as to how to
set about their newly imposed task,
but one of their number came to
their help, by introducing to them
a Sister Rosalie, a Sister of Charity,
who taught them how to proceed in
their visits to the poor. She be-
longed to that great institute of
charity founded by the celebrated
St. Vincent de Paul, who in the
brilliant reign of Louis XIV. used
to go about the sordid streets of
Paris at night and pick up the poor
orphans, and children who were
often there abandoned.

Saint of Charity.

Inspired by her teaching and ex-
ample, Ozanam and his companions
placed the little Society under the
name and patronage of the great
Saint of Charity.

Kindred spirits were attracted to
them. Their influence was ir-
resistible; they spread rapidly; and
by the time Ozanam died in 1853—
literally worn out by his labours,
intellectual, literary and charitable
—he was at the head of a Society
which had spread beyond the con-
fines of France to almost every
country of Europe, and was des-
tined to be world-wide.

In Hong Kong itself, so far away
from the parent stem, it was es-
tablished as far back as 1863, 10
years after its spread lost sight
of its first ideals, but is everywhere
faithful to the "Rule" of its founder,
framed shortly after its coming
into existence.

It is in the best sense of the
word a "social" institution, for
while it visits the poor wherever
there is need, irrespective of class,
nationality, or creed, its member-
ship is open to all classes of
Catholics alike, no distinction of
class being permitted in its con-
ferences.

Shining Lights.

Of this the example may be quot-
ed of an Irish bank clerk who was
fond of relating how in his confer-
ence in London the member who sat
at their meetings beside him, and
who accompanied him in his visits
to the poor was the Marquis of
Ripon, a Minister of the Crown.

Here in Hong Kong, too, some of
the early and most active members,
still well remembered, were Mr.
H. M. de Bovis, at one time acting
Chief Manager of the Hong Kong
& Shanghai Banking Corporation;
Sir Francis Fleming, formerly the
Colonial Secretary here; the late
Mr. Francis, Q.C., a distinguished
member of the Bar.

A striking testimony to the
splendid work of the Society was
delivered at the 63rd annual meet-
ing of the Glasgow Council some
years ago, by Bailie Graham, the
Senior Magistrate of the city of
Glasgow. "I have," he said, "an
intimate knowledge of the work of
the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and
I appreciate it very much. It
gives me particular pleasure to at-
tend this meeting, because I know
that there is not in the city of
Glasgow a Society which does such
good, unostentatious, and charit-
able work as yours. Your method
of giving does not tend to under-
mine the receiver's sense of per-
sonal dignity; you give in that
brotherly spirit which makes a man
feel that he is being helped out of
a difficult position by friends. I
congratulate the Society on the
flourishing condition of its funds
(Continued at foot of preceding
column.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]
 Sir,—In a place like Hong Kong, where there are wheels within wheels, I am compelled to make this criticism of the management of the China Light & Power Co. (1918) Ltd., under the cloak of anonymity.
 I have before me the Company's Report & Accounts for the year ended September 30, 1930, which have just been issued. An inspection of the proposals of the Board as to the distribution of profits is amazing. It seems that in order to pay a final dividend of 50 cents per share, it was not only necessary to draw on the year's earnings up to the hilt, but depreciation had to go down mysteriously, and a substantial incursion had to be made on the undistributed profits carried forward from the previous year. It would thus appear that in the eagerness to provide juice, even the lemon-pips were squeezed to pulp in this fine example of high finance.
 The above are not general statements incapable of being substantiated, for, indeed, they are derived from a no less authoritative source than the Company's Report and Accounts. Any of my readers can verify for himself the fact that the Profit & Loss Account has been credited with a windfall item of \$9,252.20 in respect of premium on shares sold, and with another such item of \$2,634.45 in respect of profit on sales of Plant. From the same account he will also be able to ascertain that notwithstanding an increase in capital expenditure on Buildings, Plant & Machinery, depreciation this year amounts to \$175,136.35 as against \$213,050.28 last year, this year's figure being less by \$37,922.93.
 It will thus be seen that if the Profit & Loss Account for the current year were shown of the above credit items, and if depreciation had been charged at the same rate as in the previous year, the result-



Visitor: "Can your husband write with this row going on?"
 Author's Wife: "Not usually, but he's writing his war book."
Everybody's Weekly, London.

ing profit would not be the sum of \$593,065.98 as shown, but rather would be only \$543,256.40, a sum quite inadequate for the total dividend of 75 cents for the year, absorbing \$619,777.23. To put it in another way, if there had been no windfalls, and if depreciation had been charged at the same rate as the previous year, it would only have been possible to pay a final dividend of 50 cents by drawing on the undistributed profits almost to the point of exhaustion.
 The Company has grown out of recognition in the last few years. Its capital has increased at an enormous rate. Its capital assets likewise show a great expansion, and, whilst the natural sequence would be an increase in depreciation, the contrary has actually been recorded this year.

In the absence of reserves which might be applied for the purpose, a further investment of capital for fresh development must necessarily be a slow process, and shareholders might just as well resign themselves to a period of years of low dividends, for, indeed, the policy of paying dividends up to the hilt of earnings and more, must sooner or later be brought to a halt forcibly.
 It should be obvious to any reader that a 75 cent dividend next year, which, on the present million shares, would require \$750,000, will be impossible unless the effective profits of this year (\$543,256.40), short of all drawings, should jump to about \$800,000. This appears as impossible as the dividend of \$1 per share for the past year, which was confidently indicated to shareholders as a counter-blast to the idea of amalgamation with the Hong Kong Electric Co., so much in the air last year.

To obtain a net profit of \$800,000 next year, which is, perhaps, the lowest figure which would justify a dividend of 75 cents per share, the profit on Working Account must rise to approximately \$1,026,000, or an improvement of last year of almost 34 per cent. How much of this will be realised is a matter of conjecture, but it is obvious that any anticipation of profits which disregards past experience cannot be taken seriously.
 The rate of progress during the past four years has been as follows:

NOTE ISSUES

OFFICIAL MONTHLY RETURNS.

TOTAL OF \$115 MILLIONS.

The returns of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong, during the month ended November 30, 1930, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks is as follows:—

Banks	Average Amount	Specie In Reserve
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China	\$18,275,073	\$7,800,000
Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	93,485,374	80,000,000
Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.	3,554,550	1,350,000
Total	\$115,315,000	\$89,150,000

* In addition Sterling Securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,335,000.
 † In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at \$2,932,618.
 ‡ In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$180,000.

The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

Security	Amount	Latest market price
Treasury Bonds payable @ 100 in 1933/35	\$180,000	103 1/4—104
Working profit—1925/1926 (Basic year)	\$405,639	1926/1927, \$478,688; 1927/1928, \$530,941; 1928/1929, \$747,186; 1929/1930, \$769,379.
Increase—1926/1927, \$73,049; 1927/1928, \$62,263; 1928/1929, \$216,245; 1929/1930, \$22,193.		
Rate of progress—1925/1927, 18 per cent.; 1927/1928, 11 per cent.; 1928/1929, 40 per cent.; 1929/1930, 3 per cent.		
Average for the period—18 per cent.		

It should be noted that in the above stated average of 18 per cent. the abnormal increase of 40 per cent. recorded in 1928/1929 is included.

The peak in the rate of increase in the profits of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., appears to have been reached in 1928/1929 and the Company would, indeed, be lucky if the average of 18 per cent. (swollen by the 40 per cent. of 1928/1929) can be maintained, for, indeed, it is common knowledge that since the drop in exchange the local cost of production of almost anything, from shoes to ships, has been forced up.

The popularity of the shares of Power and Light Companies amongst careful investors has been brought about by the realisation that this class of security, when issued by companies operating in a non-competitive field, enjoys almost an immunity from any general depression, the reason being the extensive diversification of the interests of its customers. It follows, therefore, that bona fide investors expect a conservative dividend policy, in good keeping with continuity, and not subject to the vicissitudes arising from causes totally strange to the service for which the Company was established, amongst which is over-capitalisation. The fact that shareholders of an undertaking may suffer as much from bad business as from the undertaking's inability to maintain the rate of past dividends, due to profits not progressing at the rate of any too rapid expansion of capital, has evidently been lost sight of by the management of the China Light Co.

The future of the above undertaking is brighter than that of most companies in Hong Kong, and while the recent rise in values has benefited me, I would, indeed, gladly forego this transient improvement for a greater measure of permanency of value.
 The course of Ice House Street's prices for shares of this Company appears to have given to those who move about there something akin to the shuttlecock, which is rapidly going out of fashion in China. I doubt that my next-egg will have a similar fate, but it may be just as well to remember that the Company has already been reconstructed once, and if its earnings—good as they are—should not grow in a degree corresponding to the phenomenal growth of its capital, another reconstruction is not a contingency so remote that it should be put aside entirely.

It is not too late to draw up your terms. Emulate the policy of the Hong Kong Electric Co., small dividends in your youth sink some of your profits in the business, and avoid the risk of a crippled maturity. Yours, etc.
 A. S. CHAN
 Hong Kong, December 6, 1930.

CHEFOO NOTES.

NEW ODE FOR BOYS' SCHOOL.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Chefoo, Nov. 22.

On Monday evening a very pleasant time was spent at the C.I.M. Memorial Hall when a musical programme was rendered to a large and appreciative audience. Besides the usual talented artists whose performances are so well known the Boys and Girls from the Schools gave several pieces which were well received, the closing song being an Ode specially composed by Mr. Gordon Martin in Latin as the Boys' School Song as up till now the Boys' School has been content with accepting "Forty Year On" as their school song; the music for this piece has been written by Mr. Stanley Houghton and the spirit in which the boys rendered it showed their appreciation of the efforts put forth on their behalf.

On Wednesday the Chinese Y.M.C.A. opened their New Library, General Liu Chen-nien taking the key and opening the main door. This building is a handsome addition to the Y.M.C.A. pile and we trust it will be well used by the youth of this Port. General Liu with others spoke on the merits of the work undertaken by this Association and hoped that this additional effort of the Committee to make the "Y" as attractive as possible to the young men of the place would be thoroughly appreciated.

On Friday at noon the formal handing over of all the interests of the International Committee took place at the Committee's Offices when the Heads of the various Bureau of the New Municipal Government accepted on behalf of the Mayor the responsibilities of all municipal affairs throughout the Port for the future, and thus after 21 years' service the well known and much appreciated International Committee has been absorbed by the Government to whom the best wishes of the Community are extended as they take up the work on behalf of both the Chinese and foreign residents.

This week has shown us what is possible in the way of weather for we have experienced Thunder and Lightning, Rain, and Snow all within the past six days, truly an exceptional week even for Chefoo.

SHARE MARKET.

WEEKLY REPORTS BY BROKERS.

Hong Kong, Dec. 6.
 Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share Report and Market Review (Noon), December 6, 1930, says:—

Prices, with very few exceptions have rather suffered a setback during the week under review, and the volume of trading at the opening was on a very small scale, but at the close there is considerably more activity and the downward trend in most stocks has given way to a firmer tendency all round, this may be due to "Bears" covering, or owing to the further drop in exchange. If the latter is the cause, the strength will be still further maintained, and it is therefore very difficult to forecast the trend of the market between now and the December Settlement, although far more activity is expected to follow during the winter months.

Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks again showed an improvement with buyers offering \$1,725,000. Bank of East Asia were in great request at \$118, with sellers asking for \$119.

Insurance.—Both Canton Fire and Hong Kong Fire had a rise to \$1,205 and \$1,200 respectively. Unions were asked for \$500 after transactions at this figure. China Underwriters had enquired at \$3.25 with business done as high as \$3.35.

Shipping.—Douglas were very active with buyers in evidence at \$28 1/2. Steamboats were done in small quantities at \$31.25. Union Waterboats were easier with sellers asking for \$30.

Mining.—Rauha opened the market with buyers at \$31 1/2, but were weaker with sellers at \$31 1/4 at close.

Docks, Wharves & Godowns.—Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves were done at \$173 1/2 to \$174 1/2 at the opening of the market, but the demand has since eased off, with buyers offering only \$166. Providers were rather steady with buyers at \$5.35 for old shares and \$2.55 for new. Hong Kong & Kowloon Docks remained unchanged.

Land & Real Estate.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels have slackened a bit and were on offer at \$11.80. A fair volume of business was recorded in Hong Kong Land (old) at \$32/33 1/2, the market closed with buyers offering \$31 1/2. Humphreys' rose steadily to \$10.99. Buyers with business done at \$17. Hong Kong

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

December 7, 1930.
 2nd Sunday in Advent.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
 Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
 Children's Service, 10 a.m.
 Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.
 Preacher: The Dean.
 Evensong, 6 p.m.
 Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
 Social Evening in Cathedral Hall after Evensong.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Servants, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.
 A Social Gathering will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.
 Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.; Tai Kok, 3 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
 Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, December 7, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
 Subject: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
 Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—
 Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
 Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room

Realtors were steady with enquiries at \$9.25, sales effected at \$9.35.

Cotton Mills.—Ewo Cottons suffered a decline during the week from \$12 to \$11.60, at which rate there were sellers at the close.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Trams were again steady at \$18. Peak Trams remained at nominal quotations. Star Ferries were in demand at \$92 1/2. China Lights suffered a setback, having started with sales effected at \$26.75 they gradually fell away to \$26 buyers, and \$26.20 sellers (for old shares) at the close. A fair business was done in Electrics at \$79.75/\$83.25 and at the close there were further buyers at \$80.75. Telephones (Partly paid) were very steady with buyers offering \$23.15.

Miscellaneous.—Cements were considerably easier, but there were some buyers at \$17.75 at the close. Hong Kong Ropes were very firm and were sold up to \$11.50, closing firm at \$11.45. Dairy Farms (cum rights) were in demand at \$27.25. Lane Crawford were saleable at \$3.75. Sinceres were asked for at \$12.20. Forward Settlement Days: December 23, 1930, January 27 and February 24, 1931.

MONEY LEFT.

CHINESE ESTATE OF OVER \$37,000.

Wong Hon-chui, alias Wong Pui-yin, late of No. 22, Fung Ming Tsat Hong, Pak Hok Chau, Honam, Canton, who died at Canton on November 9, last year, left Hong Kong estate worth \$37,800. Probate of the will has been granted to two sons, Wong Kai-kwong and Wong Kai-tai, who are temporarily living at No. 519, Nathan Road, Yau-mat. Everything is bequeathed to the executors, another son and the oldest grandson.

Local estate to the value of \$5,200 was left by Sheik (or Shaik) Akber, formerly of the Naval Yard, who died at No. 13, Morrison Gap Road, Wan-chai, on January 29, this year. He was late of No. 14, Queen's Road Central. Probate of the will has been granted to the widow, Minonah (or Minonah) Akber, alias Chun (or Chan) Pui-chun. Testator expresses the wish that the estate shall be invested until his youngest daughter comes of age, when it shall be divided proportionately between his three daughters.

COLONY'S FINANCES.

The financial statement for the month of August, 1930, is as under:—
 Balance of Assets and Liabilities on July 31, 1930, \$10,484,733.01
 Revenue from August 1 to 31, 1930, \$2,223,202.19
 Expenditure from August 1 to 31, 1930, \$2,560,264.72
 Balance on August 31, 1930, \$10,207,670.48

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

BOOK YOUR SEATS.

If you have not already booked your Tables, a Booking Plan of Tables may be seen in the Hong Kong & Peninsula Hotels. Book early to avoid disappointment.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION BALL.

Friday, 12th December, 1930.

The Grill Room and Roof Garden having been reserved for the above occasion, the Management beg to inform their patrons that there will be

NO DINNER DANCE

ON

THE ABOVE DATE

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

THEATRE ROYAL.

December 12, 13, 15,

18, 19 and 20

at 9 p.m.

Matinee: Wednesday,

December 17

at 4.30 p.m.

(Children half price).

"THE YEOMEN

OF THE

GUARD."

Booking at Anderson's.

AMERICAN

Chemical Diamonds are equal to real diamonds in brilliancy, lustre and hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, steel, file and nautic acid. Price per carat H.K. \$5 nett. Terms Cash or C.O.D. The American Chemical Diamond Co., P.O. Box 390, PENANG, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—

Bank wire 1/2 1/4

Bank on demand ... 1/2 1/4

Bank 4 months' sight 1/2 1/4

Credits, 4 months' sight

Documentary, 4 months' sight

On Paris—

On demand 735

Credits, 4 months' sight

On New York—

On demand 28 3/4

Credits, 60 days' sight

On Bombay—

Wire 80 1/2

On demand 80 1/2

On Singapore—

On demand 51 1/2

On Manila—

On demand 53

On Shanghai—

On demand 79

On Yokohama—

On demand 58

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 16.10

Silver (per oz.) 15 1/2

Bar Silver in Hong Kong Par.

Copper Cash Nominal

Copper Cents 3 1/2 prem.

Rate of Native Interest 3 1/4 p.a.

Chinese Sub. Coin 23 1/2% dis.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.

Paris 123.55 1/2

New York 4.85 19/32

Brussels 34.87 1/2

Geneva 25.05 1/2

Milan 52.55 1/2

Amsterdam 12.08 1/2

Berlin 20.35

Stockholm 18.09 1/2

Copenhagen 18.15 1/2

Oslo 18.16

Vienna 34.49 1/2

Prague 163 1/2

Helsingfors 133

Madrid 43.85

Lisbon 103.25

Athens 875

Bucharest 818

Rio 4 11/16

Buenos Aires 38 1/2

Montevideo 38 1/2

Bombay 1/6 3/4

Shanghai 1/8

Hong Kong 2/0 17/32

Yokohama 15 1/2

Silver Spot 15 1/2

Silver Forward 15 1/2

British Wireless Service.

The Spirit of Christmas
Viva-tonal
Columbia

4 DIFFERENT MODELS
 Prices from \$44.00

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

VERMOUTH MARTINI & ROSSI

NOW TRY THE "DRY" MARTINI VERMOUTH.

FOR COCKTAILS "with a bite"

CALBRECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
 (Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong).
 Prince's Building, Ice House Street, Hong Kong.
 Tel. 20075.

G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.
 WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS
 DIAMOND MERCHANTS.
 Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS, ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES, KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers, High Class English Jewellery.

William Rae's EXHIBITION of
 Dinner Services,
 Tea sets,
 Tea and Coffee Cups,
 Crystal Necklaces, etc., etc.

at
MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR
 opening MONDAY, 8th December.

The well-known Porcelain Manufacturers, Messrs. WILLIAM RAE of Kobe, Japan, will exhibit the latest and most refined patterns of Porcelain for

FIVE DAYS ONLY

at
MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR
 Art and Curio Experts.
 Chater Road. St. George's Bldg.
 The Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY.

FIRST STILL
 1627

STILL FIRST
 1927

300 Years
 It's stood the test,
 And still of whiskies is the best;
 'Tis "Scotch" but that's a trifle vague—
 To get the BEST SCOTCH call for
"HAIG"!

Specially packed in decorated cases containing:—
 3 BOTTLES.
 6 BOTTLES.
 12 BOTTLES.

Suitable for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR GIFTS.

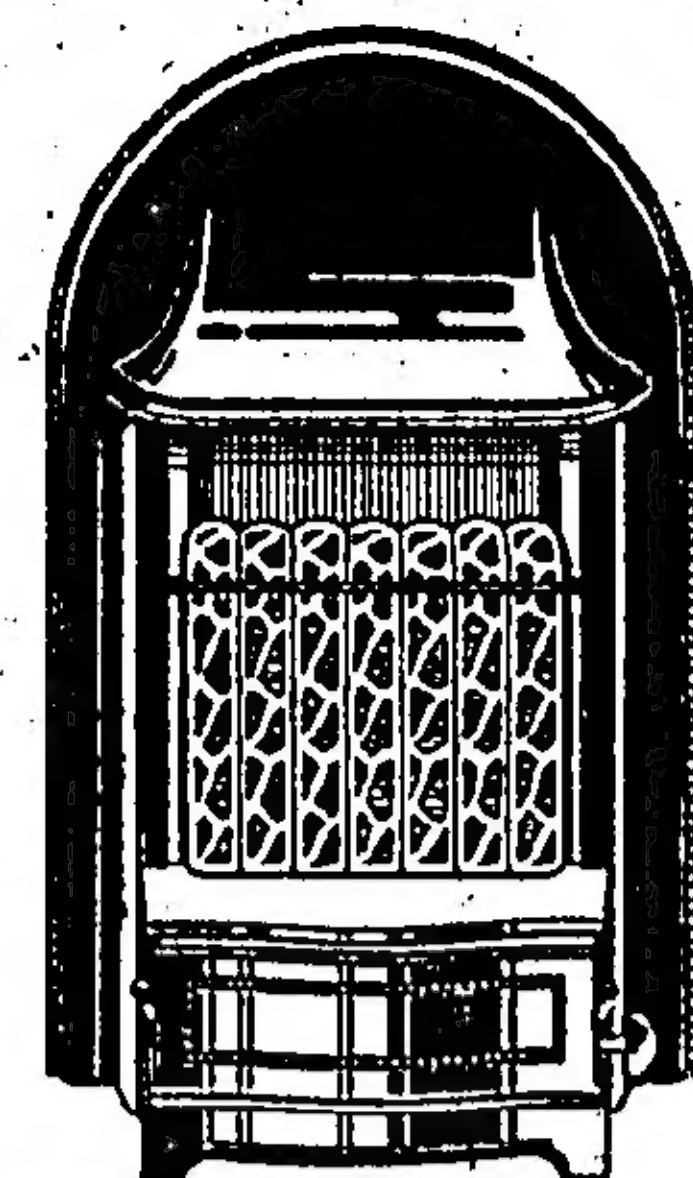
Sole Agents—
GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.
 No. 6, Ice House Street, Hong Kong.
 Tel. No. 20135.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS FIRES

THE HEALTHY WAY — THE MODERN WAY — THE BEST WAY
NO COALS TO CARRY — NO CONTINUAL STOKING — NO DIRT TO CLEAR AWAY
IN WHEN YOU'RE IN OUT WHEN YOU'RE OUT.
SAVE TIME SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY.

SEE THE GAS FIRES, RADIATORS AND "LUSTRAN" PORTABLE HEATERS AT OUR SHOWROOMS — ICE HOUSE STREET (Near Star Ferry),
246, NATHAN ROAD (Corner of Jordan Road) AND AT THE WORKS — WEST POINT

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LTD. Tel. 20000.



FIXED
FOR
FIVE
DOLLARS.

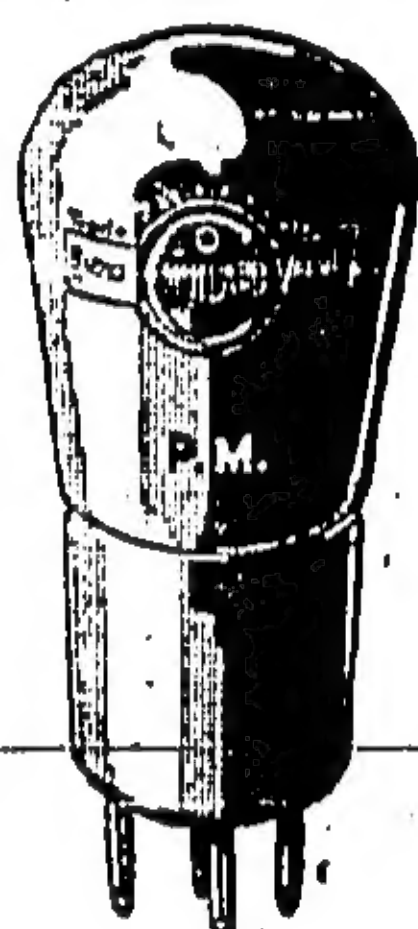
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Made in England

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EVERYTHING
MUST BE SOLD.

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE
5, Wyndham Street.
Tel. 26136.



The Overland China Mail

is dispatched to ALL parts of the world.

Price : 25 Cents.

\$15.00 per Annum (including postage).

SAVE FOOD MONEY

We manage to keep prices down despite the fact that we specify only the Best of the Best on every item.

Seeing is believing: Come in and shop and SAVE.

"Most-for-your-Money-Stores."

PENINSULA HOTEL STORES

(The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.)

Telephone 59651, Peninsula Hotel—Nathan Road, Kowloon.

OZALID printing paper is of interest to every architect, engineer, contractor, etc. The outstanding features of OZALID paper are:—

POSITIVE PRINTS

with
DRY DEVELOPMENT.

The important characteristics are that
OZALID PRINTS
are

POSITIVE
PERMANENT
TRUE-TO-SCALE
REQUIRE NO WATER
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WITH STORAGE.
FAST TO LIGHT, RAIN, GREASE, LIME,
SOAP, ACID VAPOURS, ETC., ETC.

TACK SHING COMPANY

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ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS CAN BE SEEN IN THE — SILVERWARE DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS
Alexandra Bldg.

Corner of Des Voeux Rd. C. and Chater Rd.

**LINENS, LINGERIE, PYJAMAS, GIFTS,
NOVELTY JEWELLERY, ETC.**

HONG KONG SHANGHAI MANILA

**EXHIBITION
OF
IVORY CARVINGS**

FROM SATURDAY, DEC. 6.
TO WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10.

MR. NAKAMURA OF TOKYO, A FAMOUS
COLLECTOR OF IVORY CARVINGS, NOW
ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE WITH HIS

40 YEARS' COLLECTION
IS STAYING A FEW DAYS IN THE COLONY
AND IS EXHIBITING FOR

FIVE DAYS ONLY

FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. DAILY
(including Sunday).

AT

MATSUMURA & NIKKO

Who invite the public of Hong Kong to inspect
this unique collection of famous JAPANESE
CARVINGS.

5, ARSENAL ST. WANCHAI
(Facing R.N. Armament Depot).

KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

In Lots of not
less than
1/2-ton—

Delivered to
Peak District
(above Bowen
Road)— \$23.00
per ton.

Delivered to
Bowen Road
and Lower
Levels— \$21.00
per ton.

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Peak District
(above Bowen
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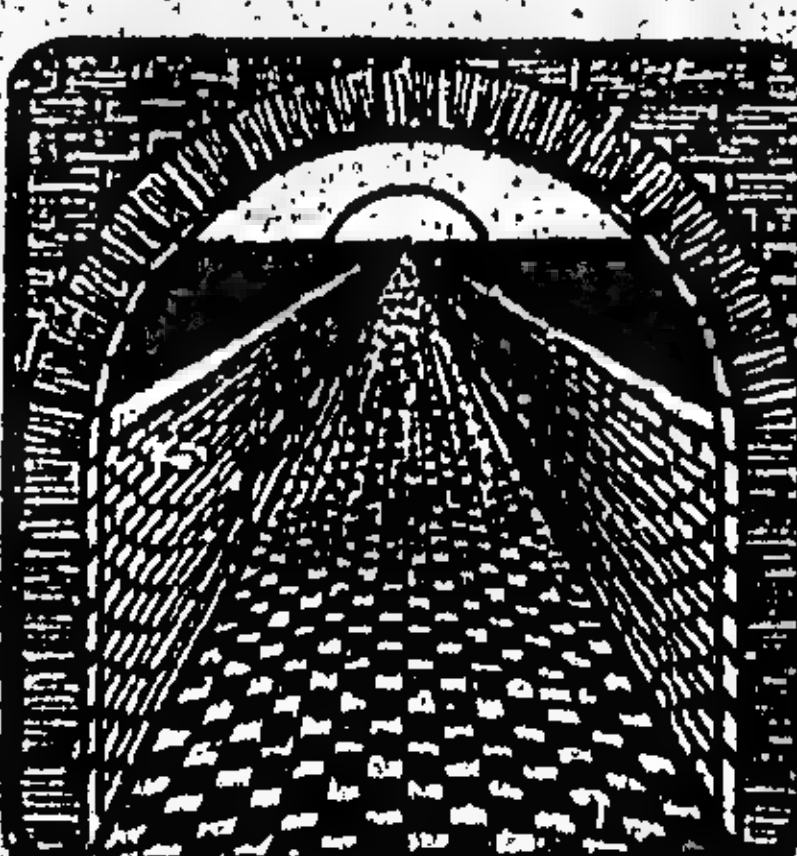
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Delivered to
Peak District
(above Bowen
Road)— \$23.00
per ton.

Delivered to
Bowen Road
and Lower
Levels— \$21.00
per ton.



Orders should
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hours before
the Coal is re-
quired.

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Cheque, or
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DODWELL & CO.

**CRICKET SCORES FROM
EVERYWHERE**

M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA

**AUSTRALIAN INTER-STATE MATCHES
AND FRIENDLIES.**

WEST INDIANS' TOUR

Scores from all over the country are coming in this winter and provide cricket enthusiasts with a little gossip. The M.C.C. are progressing favourably on their tour in South Africa, but gave a poor display when opposing Griqualand West at Kimberley. The West Indians opened their tour in New Zealand with a match against Wellington, but owing to the cold fared very poorly.

New South Wales easily accounted for South Australia, Bradman being in his usual form with the bat. J. S. Ryder's testimonial match was held up by rain but produced some interesting results. Hobbs and Sutcliffe, after a good start in their Indian tour, have lately found scoring a slow job.

Sydney, Nov. 11.
New South Wales beat South Australia by 213 runs. Scores:—
New South Wales 228 (Bradman 61, Fairfax 62, Hooker 64).
South Australia, 124 (Hooker 5 for 28).

New South Wales 396 (Bradman 121, Kippax 104, Allsopp 93, Deveron 4 for 86).
South Australia, 287 (Nitchke, 141, Fairfax 4 for 54).

The omission of three Australian Test players from the New South Wales team for the first Sheffield Shield match has caused surprise in cricket circles.

Alan Kippax captained the side which also included Bradman and Fairfax, but Jackson, Oldfield, and McCabe were not chosen.

A. L. Quinn took 5 wickets for 55 runs.
Batting a second time, Griqualand West scored 156 for two before declaring, but rain prevented the M.C.C. batting a second time.

The West Indians.

Wellington, Nov. 12.
The West Indies cricket team arrived by the Tamaroa from Panama to-day and began a two-day match against Wellington. N. Constantine, of Trinidad, took six wickets for 24. His fielding was a revelation. The weather was fine, but a cold wind obviously affected the tourists. Scores:—

The latest scores were: Wellington, 195 (L. N. Constantine 6 for 24); West Indians 23 for 2.

Indian Cricket.

Calcutta, Nov. 21.
A crowd of 15,000 saw Hobbs, the England and Surrey cricketer, bat one hour for five runs to-day.

With his famous partner, Sutcliffe, Hobbs was opening the innings for the Maharaja of Vizianagram's XI against the Governor of Bengal's XI. Sutcliffe was bowled after scoring only six runs, and Hobbs was unbeaten when stumps were drawn with only five to his name, the side's total being 16 for three wickets.

The Governor of Bengal's XI batted first, and totalled 178, A. L. Hooie (Hampshire), being chief scorer with 49 to his credit.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe have given only one really outstanding display, that was when they put on 177 for the first wicket against Allahabad. Against the Rest of India eleven, Hobbs was out, leg before, for 30, and Sutcliffe was caught after scoring seven.

Calcutta, Nov. 22.
Hobbs, who is playing for the Maharaja of Vizianagram's XI against the Governor of Bengal's XI, batted laboriously for 80 minutes to score only 14 runs, when he was given out leg before wicket. Sutcliffe, who is also in the Maharaja's side, was bowled yesterday after scoring six runs.

The Governor of Bengal's team batted first and compiled 173. They then dismissed the Maharaja's side for 78. The latter eleven included many Bombay quadrangular tournament players. In their second innings the Governor's XI were dismissed for 46, and the Maharaja's XI had compiled 28 without loss when stumps were drawn.

Calcutta, Nov. 24.
Playing for the Maharaja of Vizianagram's XI against the Sporting Union the leading club in Bengal, Sutcliffe scored 110, the first century made by a member of the Maharaja's team during the tour of India.

The Maharaja's team declared at 209, for two. The Sporting Union, at the close of play, were 108 for 7. Sutcliffe, having taken a wicket at a cost of 15 runs, Hobbs did not play.

The club is a small one surrounded by three-storeyed Indian houses which were crammed with spectators on the balconies and roofs. The crowd on the ground was one of the largest on record.

Calcutta, Nov. 25.
Thanks to Sutcliffe (62 not out) and Hobbs (39), the Maharaja of Vizianagram's XI beat the Governor of Bengal's XI by seven wickets.

The English batsmen were given a great ovation by Bengali students, who besieged the pavilion, called the players out and persuaded them to make short speeches.

Hobbs declared that he must have signed 3,000 autograph books in three days.

Transfer fees should be curtailed. It has come to such a pitch that the question should be gone into.—G. H. Lawton, chairman of Manchester United.

Boxing verdicts are a matter of opinion. This is no concrete evidence in football or cricket.

**TO-NIGHT'S BIG
FIGHT.**

**Lightweight Title at
Stake.**

Experienced Men
Matched.

A FINE PROGRAMME.

Lovers of really fast and skilful boxing are promised a big treat at the tournament at the City Hall to-night, when six contests will be staged, aggregating 47 rounds.

Both contestants in the main event, a 15-round match for the Lightweight Championship of the Colony, are reported to be in good shape, and well inside the stipulated weight, 135 lbs.

Stoker Percy Lake has been seen here before, but A.B. Dobson, his opponent, is a newcomer, who only arrived here a few months ago. His record, however, is a good one, and he is the present featherweight champion of the Navy and Marines.

Lake's Fine Record.
Dobson's principal fights have already been reproduced in these columns, and Lake's reputation is well established locally. In conversation with a China Mail representative, he mentioned some of the best men he had met and beaten. They included Young Johnny Brown, one time championship contender, Kid Socks, and Ernie Jarvis of Millwall, who was so successful on his American tour, and afterwards was a Lonsdale Belt contender.

Dobson's principal fights are as follows:—

Lost to A. B. Watson on points (15 rounds).

Beat Kid Farlo on points (12 rounds).

Beat Tag Wilson—knock out (4 rounds).

Beat Johnny Kilbane—knock out (2 rounds).

Lost to Andre Reijo on points (12 rounds).—featherweight champion of France, fight taking place in Algiers.

Beat Benny Sharkey on points (13 rounds).

Navy and Army Champion, 1930.

Beat Sid Smith—knock out (9 rounds).

Lake, a brother, by the way, of Bugler Lake, a former British champion, and now an instructor to the R.A.F., has also beaten Tommy Fielding, light-weight champion of British Columbia, and Rudy Benton, afterwards light-weight champion of China, besides annexing the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and China Fleet titles.

His fight with Benton was staged in Shanghai when he was on the Station a year or two ago, (in 1927, to be precise).

Both men have shown up well in the gymnasium, and have trained hard for the fight. Lake appears to have more experience, judging by his record, but those who have seen Dobson in action have formed golden opinions of him, and greatly fancy his chances. A fast and scientific contest seems certain.

Begbie-Morris Clash.
Jack Begbie and Stinnie Morris are to meet in the first supporting bout. This is sure to be a very keen contest, both men being welterweights of some repute. Morris has fought here before, and is in fact an ex-welter and middle champion of the Colony. Besides that he won the Navy and Marines Championship at Home this year.

Begbie, who is on H.M.S. Berwick, is an experienced boxer who has met many good men. The fight should be worth the admission price alone, being a main event in itself.

A Full Programme.
Three other six-round contests and a four-rounder make up the card, which is one of the best presented by the Hong Kong Boxing Association for a long time.

The public are invited to the weighing in at 1.30 p.m. to-day at the City Hall.

The full programme follows:—
15 Round Contest for the Lightweight Championship of the Colony and the Belt.—Stoker Percy Lake (H.M.S. Berwick), ex-Lightweight Champion of the Colony v. A.B. Dobson (H.M.S. Thracian). Featherweight Champion of Navy and Marines, 1930.

10 Round Contest at 180 lb.—A.B. Begbie (H.M.S. Berwick) v. Stinnie Morris (Royal Navy).

6 Round Lightweight Contest.—Pte. Roberts (S.W.R.) v. Seaman Maguire (H.M.S. Medway).

6 Round Lightweight Contest.—Seaman Kelly (H.M.S. Medway) v. A.B. Worthington (H.M.S. Berwick).

6 Round Welterweight Contest.—Stoker Barry (H.M.S. Marston) v. Stoker Tysack (H.M.S. Berwick).

4 Round Lightweight Contest.—Cpl. Robson (A. & S.H.) v. Pte. McGav (A. & S.H.).

Obituary.

From Calcutta comes the sad news of the death of George Arthur McIlwaine, the famous young Cambridge University Rugby Blue. He was found dead in bed, and it is stated that death was due to "athlete's heart."

McIlwaine was a staid, wing forward with plenty of pace. He came to England from South Africa, and while at Selwyn College, he secured a place in the successful Cambridge team of 1928, 1927, and 1926. Occasionally he played for Richmond and the Barbarians. In 1927, McIlwaine accompanied D. J.

**GOSSIP IN THE WORLD
OF SPORT**

LINDRUM'S INVALUABLE CUE

AN UNUSUAL RUGBY INCIDENT.

NEW HEAVY-WEIGHT

A. R. Edwards' Athletics. (Brighton and County Harriers)

created a new English discus record at Brighton during a sports meeting held in connection with the official opening by the Mayor of Brighton of the new grand-stand at the cricket ground. Edwards attained a distance of 126ft. 8in.—7in. more than the previous best, accomplished by M. C. Nokes on July 30, 1927.

The world-famed Japanese athlete champion, Oda, who recently returned from the Olympic games at Darmstadt, is going to retire from sport. He is going to graduate at the Waseda University next spring.

One of the most remarkable funerals ever held on the Continent took place, when Wing Commander Kingsford-Smith, in his aeroplane, the "Southern Cross," took aloft the ashes of his father and scattered them over the waters of the Pacific Ocean in accordance with the last wishes of the deceased.

It was across the Pacific Ocean that Wing Commander Kingsford-Smith accomplished his first great flight, and this fact was in the father's mind when he expressed the wish that on his death his ashes should be so scattered.

"I would not accept \$20,000 for my cue," declared Walter Lindrum. He explained that it was made from a piece of ash he had seen casually in a Melbourne store where it had been for a quarter of a century. A composition ferrule gives a wood effect when playing.

"I lock it up in a fireproof case between sessions," said Lindrum. "It would be a tragedy if it were destroyed."

A Russian heavy-weight boxer named Herzowitz, who has

knocked out his last three opponents in less than one round, and who defeated the Frenchman, Barbois, this week, in one minute, will be seen in London against Jack Stanley on December 1.

Herowitz, who for the past ten years has played in first-class Rugby, only turned professional a month ago, and despite the fact that he is already 31 years old, he is considered by many (says an Exchange Telegraph message from Paris), as a possible world's champion.

New England Cricket Association reckons it has another Bradman in young Darcy Cuff.

On what was considered a trying pitch, he started batting for Public Service against Kingston at 2.15. At 6 o'clock he was still batting with 251 against his name, including 30 boundaries.

It was a chanceless and fascinating innings, and already the local fans are discussing Cuff's chances of being opening batsman against the next English team.

Women owners

Dog Racing. have won a considerable portion

of the money paid out in stakes by the licensed greyhound tracks this season, which aggregate nearly £250,000. The distinction of heading the list of winning owners belongs to Mrs. Arundel H. Kempton, the owner of that gallant greyhound, Mick the Miller, and of Toftwood Misery and Fond Fashion.

"Mick" won the Greyhound Derby at the White City, which was worth nearly £1,500 to the winner, the Welsh Derby at Cardiff, the Cesarewitch at West Ham, and the Spring Cup at Wembley and Toftwood. Misery won the Coronation Gold Cup at Wembley and got second in the Oaks.

All these races were open sweepstakes with substantial added money, and Mrs. Kempton's winnings this year already exceed £5,000.

London waitresses

Fencing. have taken up fencing. A number of

them have entered for the Lady Louis Mountbatten Cup. The competition, the first ever to be held at a public exhibition, is open to girls from all over the world.

The entry of seventy girls includes typists, waitresses and other

MacMy's team to the Argentine, and two years ago he took part in the All-India Rugby Tournament.

working girls from all parts of the country. Several London business houses will be represented.

Employers are encouraging their girls to fence. A manager of one of the leading West End restaurants said that the firm had engaged the services of a special coach.

"The girls are most enthusiastic," he said. "Every Friday evening they fence in the rest room, and some of them show exceptional promise with the foils. In the summer months practice takes place on the roof of the restaurant."

There is a dispute in

Football. Ireland about the amateur international

played at Belfast. The Irish F.A. selected a team to meet England and included four players who are members of the Bohemian Club, Dublin.

The sequel was a statement by the Free State F.A. which forbade any players "at present registered and playing under our jurisdiction, and born within the Irish Free State, from playing in this or other matches arranged and controlled by the Irish F.A."

The Free State Committee, the statement declared, regard the action of the Irish F.A. in picking these players, and in calling the match an amateur international between "Ireland" and England as a "gross act of discourtesy and arrogance."

Midgut golf has gained

Golf. immense popularity in Chicago. One man play-

ing on a miniature golf course in the early hours of the morning was considered breaking the bounds of the law and caused the owner to be fined £40 and costs for permitting persons to play on his putting course during the hours when neighbours were trying to sleep.

The effect of the

Hunting. electrification of railways on foxhunting is being much discussed in hunting circles.

Sooner or later all the main lines in the south of England will be electrified, and some people visualise an increasing danger to hounds.

But the danger is more apparent than real as the live rail can easily be guarded in such a way as to reduce risk to a minimum.

General opinion, however, seems to be that one effect of the increasing electrification will be more "drags" around London.

It is officially an-

nounced by the Dublin Hospitals Committee with regard to their Sweep on the Manchester November Handicap, which closed on November 15, that the total prize-money available is over £200,000. The first prize alone will therefore considerably exceed £100,000. The prize money will be available for payment to the winners after the decision of the race.

One of the queerest

Rugby. mishaps heard of in sport has befallen J. A. Adamson, the Oxford Rugby Blue and English international trial player.

While playing in a college match he was accidentally bitten on the arm by another player. Blood poisoning has set in, and now Adamson is in a nursing home. He is, however, progressing very satisfactorily.

Such an accident is easier than at first glance seems possible. In this case the arm was knocked against the other man's teeth—unpleasant also, for the involuntary biter!

T. W. Green, of Bal-

walking, grave Harriers, the holder of the London

Brighton walking record, has refused an offer to join Arthur Newton and P. Gavuzzi in professional athletic ventures in Canada and America.

Green will leave England for Milan as a British representative in the international one hundred kilometres race. Newton turned professional two years ago, and intends, with Gavuzzi, to open an athletic club in Montreal. They asked Green to take charge of the walking section and enter Canadian snow-shoe races, long distance walks, and the 500 miles walk. Green, however, is not prepared to sacrifice amateur status.



GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

MAUD.

Maud had been ill with fever, so her father took her aboard his ship for France, thinking the sea air would do her good.

It was a great adventure for Maud. As she rested upon a bundle of hay on the deck, she thought of the important mission on which they were bound. Her father had been commanded to bring to England, secretly, a special cargo for Queen Joanna, the French step-mother of King Henry the Fifth, and Maud was thrill-



"Maud... watched the waves all the way to Brittany, where the precious cargo was taken aboard."

ed by the very names of the wonderful things they would soon have on board.

"A barrel of anchovies," she murmured, but she was not at all sure that anchovies were. "Seven cases of lamps—marvellous lights, so my father says, quite different from candles. And sixty pipes of excellent French wine. We shall unload in London, so I shall see

that city where, they say, the streets are lighted with lanterns since Saint George's Day last." She could not believe that there were lanterns in the streets at night, but she was sure that the sea was full of serpents, and she watched the waves all the way to Brittany where the precious cargo was taken aboard.

It was a very dark night when they reached London and cast anchor in the Thames, and Maud noticed that her father looked worried. While she was listening, and hoping to hear the roar of the lions in the Tower, her father came and whispered in her ear. "I am going ashore to fetch soldiers," he said. "I am anxious for this precious cargo. Say not a word to the sailors."

But news had leaked out that a small ship bearing mysterious cargo was in the Thames, and a band of dangerous ruffians crept aboard that night and attacked the crew, who imagined their captain to be killed. All would have been lost but for the presence of mind of Maud.

Wrapping herself in a cloth which left only her pale face visible, she appeared suddenly, crying out that she was the White Lady, and inviting all who would to dance with her. Horrified, both sailors and ruffians fled in confusion, for the White Ladies were thought to be dangerous spirits who lurked on narrow places and lured all who refused to dance with them into the water.

So Maud saved the cargo, but only to the King himself did her father tell the true story of the White Lady. And Henry sent Maud eight ells of blue cloth and a fur mantle that she might appear suitably clothed for the feast of Saint George to which he invited her and her father.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

This is a little story of a boy I used to know. Who went to school with me some fifty years ago; He always learned his lessons, yet was very fond of play, And thus his time was passed in a very happy way.

He was liked by every teacher and by all the boys at school, For kindly were his ways and so many as a rule. He would help the weakest always, at lessons or at play, And do the best he could to make a happy day.

And the goodly influence of that boy was felt by many others. He seemed to make us know the joy of being brothers; And within that old-time school, teachers and scholars, too, Were helped by one good boy who was honest, kind, and true.

Now, I wonder how many boys who are reading this to-night Will start to-morrow morn and do whatever is right? Be kind to all your class mates, your teacher, mum, and dad, And say as you awake each morn, "I'll make somebody glad."

And then in after years, just as I've done to-night, Some one will tell a story should YOU do things aright; And he'll say it's a little story of a boy I used to know Who went to school with me some fifty years ago.

A Good Reason!

"Now, children," said the new master, "let us imagine that a man working on a bridge has lost his hold and fallen into the river. Picture the scene! The man's terrified cries; the excitement of the onlookers. His wife rushes to the bank. Now, children, why does she rush to the bank?" A small bored voice from the back seat: "Please, sir, to get his insurance money."

A SERIOUS JEST.

The little girl was crying. Her mother, to distract her thoughts, called:

"Oh, come here, darling—come here and look at the aeroplane."

The little girl ran to the window and stared up at the aeroplane till it disappeared. Then she got out her little wet handkerchief again.

"Mamma, what was I crying about?" she asked.

A Miracle.

A minister addressing a country school on sin and temptation said: "If a rosy apple was on the teacher's table, the teacher was out of the room, all the children were busy, and a boy that had had no dinner was at the table and took the apple, what would that be?"

Jack: Sin.

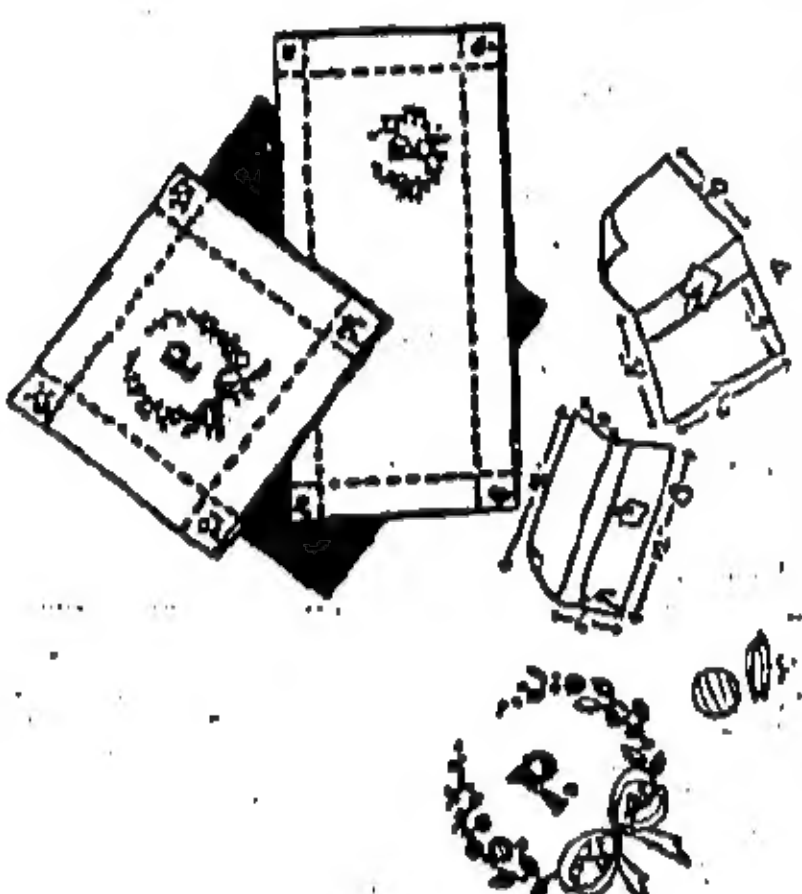
Minister: But if the hungry

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

Making Christmas Presents.

HANDKERCHIEF SACHET AND GLOVE CASE.

An embroidered linen handkerchief sachet, with glove case to match, will be a delightful present for Mother or Big Sister. For the sachet, you will need a piece of linen eight inches wide, and twenty-two inches long. Lay it flat on the table, mark eight inches up each of the twenty-two inch sides, and fold it over. Fold up the remaining six inches, so



The Handkerchief Sachet and the Glove Case. Dressmaker tells you how to make and embroider them.

that you have an envelope bag, as shown in the tiny Diagram A. Sew up the sides to form the bag, hem the top of the pocket part with the tiniest stitches you can manage, and turn in a wee hem all round the upper flap.

Now you are ready for the embroidery. Rule a pencil line one and a quarter inches in from one side of the flap, then rule another the same distance from the opposite side. Rule two similar lines at the top and bottom edges, and work them with running-stitches in coloured thread—blue or red on buff linen, brown or yellow, purple on lavender, and so on. Work a tiny posy in each of the little squares formed in the corners: a satin-stitch circle and two lazy-daisy stitches for leaves will do. Now pencil out in the centre of the flap the initial of the person for whom you're making the sachet. Work this in satin-stitch; draw a wreath round it, and embroider the flowers with satin-stitch and the leaves with lazy-daisy stitches, like Diagram C. Use all the bright coloured silks you can find for this wreath, and embroider a bow in satin-stitch at the base.

The glove case is trimmed in exactly the same way, but the measurements of the case are different. This should be twelve inches long and six inches wide when it is made up—Diagram B gives the number of inches. Work the initial and the wreath in the right-hand corner. If you make two tiny lavender bags, and stitch one inside each sachet, your gift will be all the sweeter!

Wendy's Dressmaker.

boy had the chance, but didn't take the apple, and it was still there when school closed, what would that be?

Jim: A miracle.

THE FAIRY AND THE FIVE PARTRIDGES.

Long ago, when kings had the right to levy certain tolls on their subjects, there was a young knight, called Aymon, who was obliged to take five partridges to his sovereign on the first day of Autumn. Now this annoyed Aymon tremendously. He would have given gold, or a fine horse, or a sack of corn, rather than the five partridges which he had to shoot.

One year, he could find no partridges in his woods. He tramped nither and thither with his bow and arrows, but no little brown bird came his way. Very soon the sun would set, and after that no good hunter would draw his bow.

"I shall be late with my toll, and most likely it will be doubled for next year," said Aymon aloud.

"You should not have left it till the last moment," laughed a merry voice. "It is such a small toll, compared with your riches, and lands, and castle, Aymon."

To his amazement, Aymon beheld a lovely maiden sitting under a tree, and he knew at once that she was a fairy maid. Harebells twined about her head, her gown was woven from the most delicate ferns, and round her feet were chains of buttercups.

"Maiden, command me to do a great deed for you!" cried Aymon.

The maiden laughed, and clapped her hands. Immediately five partridges flew out of the hedge, and Aymon took them for his toll.

Day after day, he went and talked to the fairy maid, and at last he persuaded her to marry him.

"On condition that you never grumble about those five partridges again," she said.

Aymon promised that he would never grumble about anything again, and for one year they lived in perfect bliss. Then, on the last day of Summer, Aymon remembered the five partridges. He immediately began to grumble—and the fairy vanished before his eyes.

As he went sadly out with his bow and arrows Aymon came to the conclusion that it was easier to do great deeds than small things!

LIGHTNING.

There is a saying that lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place, and another which advises one not to shelter during a thunderstorm, under a tree, as a tree is capable of attracting lightning.

So, in a humorous way, let me say or suggest, To evade every danger, what I think would be best, With the storm at its height, and with lightning severe, Before taking shelter wait till everything's clear, And the tree has been struck—then go and get under, With no fear of lightning and less of thunder; For the tree that is stricken won't be stricken again, And there lies your safety, and your shelter from rain.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

How To Make A Noah's Ark.

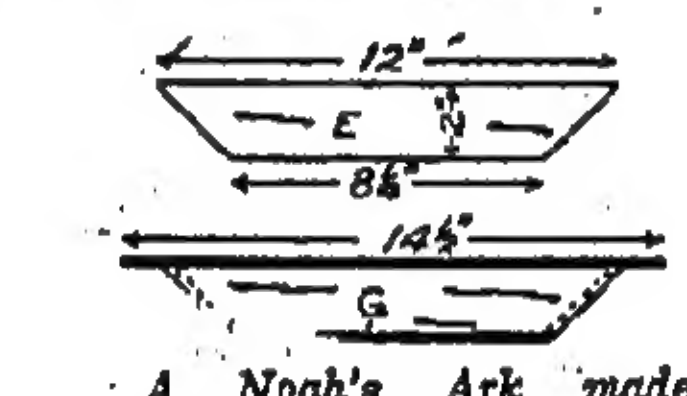
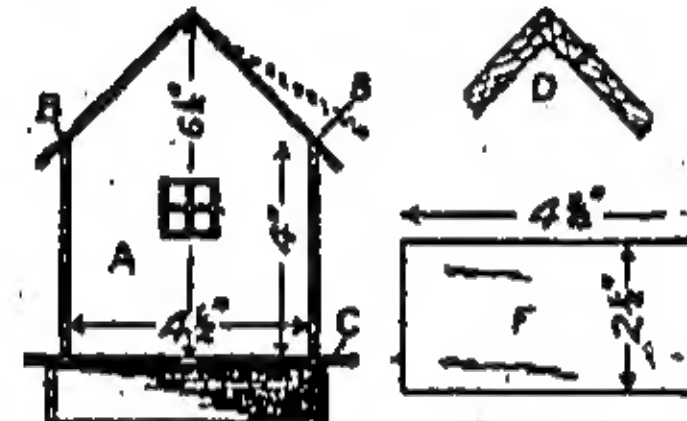
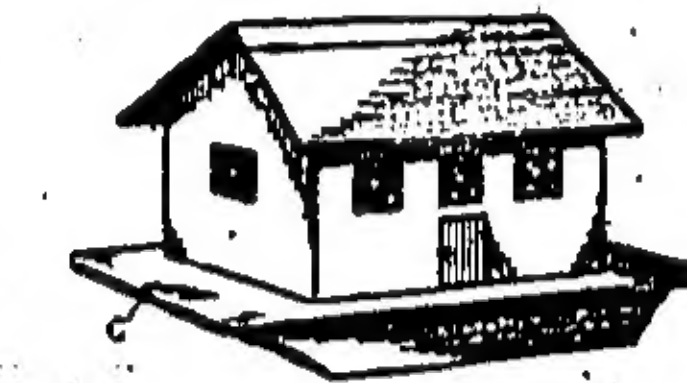
A PRESENT FOR A SMALL BROTHER.

Here is an interesting little toy which you can easily make from odd pieces of packing-case wood, about a quarter of an inch thick. Mark out the two ends of the house to the sizes given at A, and cut these to shape. The little window in the centre of each piece can be painted in afterwards. Plane all edges and finish off the surface of each part with glasspaper.

Each side of the house measures nine inches by four inches. Mark out three windows and a door on one side, and three windows only on the other. Glue and nail the side pieces to the ends. When the glue has set, bevel the top edges of the sides at B.B. to the same angle as the sloping roof.

For the deck C, saw and plane a piece of wood, fourteen and a half inches long and six inches wide, and round off the corners. Nail the sides of the house to the deck with fine wire nails driven in from underneath.

One side of the roof is eleven inches long by four inches wide and the other is the same length, but a quarter of an inch wider to allow for the overlap at the ridge shown in Diagram D. Nail the back part of the roof on first. The front is divided at a distance of one inch from the top edge, and hinged to form a lid. The narrow part at the top is nailed on, so



A Noah's Ark made from packing-case wood. The diagrams will help you to understand Carpenter's instructions for making it.

that it overlaps the back roof part as shown.

Cut two pieces of wood to the sizes given at E, for the sides of the hull, and two more pieces F, for the bow and stern. Nail these parts together so that the parts F come between the sides, and then bevel the edges of each end piece. A piece of three-ply wood will do for the bottom G, which can be cut to the required size and nailed on. The deck, with the house mounted on it, can now be glued and nailed to the hull.

To finish the toy, paint it in different colours, or, better still, paint the hull and deck only and decorate the house with doll's-house paper—brick pattern for the sides and ends, and slate tiling pattern for the roof. Outline the window frames in white, paint the panes blue and the door dark brown.

You will, of course, want some toy animals to put into the Noah's Ark, and next week I will tell you a simple way to make these.

The Hut Carpenter.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Chocolate Ice.

Scrape some chocolate, and dissolve two heaped table-spoonful of it in about two table-spoonful of cold water. Bring slowly to boiling point, stirring all the time. Strong cocoa may be used instead of chocolate, but you will require a little less.

Put one pound of white granulated sugar into a saucepan with a teaspoonful of cold water, cook very slowly until the sugar has dissolved, and then boil quickly for three minutes.

Take the saucepan from the fire, add one table-spoonful of milk and the prepared chocolate. Stir well till the whole becomes a nice smooth cream, evenly mixed; pour into a dish, and, when set, cut into squares.

"HOME SWEET HOME."

There are not many of us who do not know at least the first verse of "Home, Sweet Home," but the third verse is one that it seems to me is full of charm:

"How sweet, too, to sit 'neath a fond father's smile, And the cares of a mother to soothe and beguile; Let others delight, and new pleasures to roam, But give me, oh, give me, the pleasures of home."

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The word hidden in last week's puzzle was "despots," as you probably discovered for yourselves if you thought about the two letters and the dots we drew beside the puzzle. The letters were D and E, and the dots were, of course, spots—therefore "Despots."

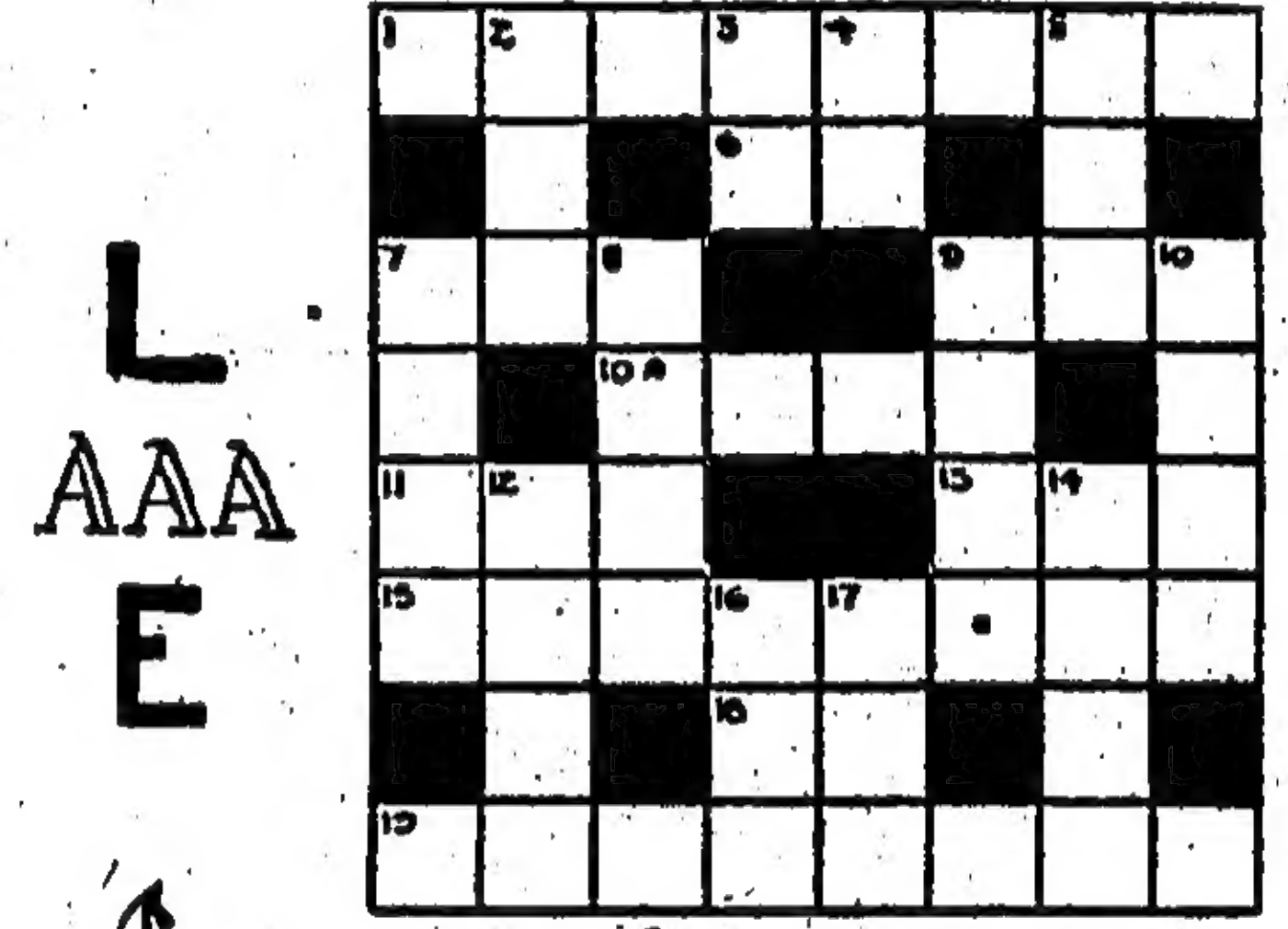
Across.

1. Hurry (Rush).
3. Ripped (Torn).
5. Number (One).
7. Pebble (Stone).
9. Very warm (Hot).
11. Kernel in a shell (Nut).
13. Hidden word (Despots).
14. Girl's name (Ada).
15. Fish (Eel).
17. Chief officer of a city (Mayor).
19. Induced (Persuaded).

Down.

1. Wealthy (Rich).
2. Same as 9 across (Hot).
3. Number (Ten).
4. Bird's home (Nest).
6. Negative (No).
7. Ship that goes by steam (Steamer).
8. Went in (Entered).
10. Strange (Odd).
12. Employ (Use).
14. At the top of (Atop).
16. Guide (Lead).
18. Pronoun (You).

Here are five letters. If you read them correctly you will find out the word we have hidden in this week's puzzle. The word means "to be lazy." It is not spelt exactly the way the letters suggest, but it is pronounced the same.



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Condemned to exile.
6. Preposition.
7. Pronoun.
9. Used in geography lessons.
- 10a. Hidden word.
11. Possessive pronoun.
13. Animal.
15. Gifts.
18. Conjunction.
19. Gives up hope.

Down.

2. Remains of a fire.
3. The thing.
4. Therefore.
5. Girl's name.
7. Sea-going vessel.
8. Besides.
9. Stingy.
10. Go by.
12. Not false.
14. Disturb.
16. Soft food.
17. Historical period.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

MAIL REVIEWS.

The Enigma of William Shakespeare.

["Shakespeare Authorship," by Gilbert Standen; Cecil Palmer. 1/-]

Still they come. Books on the enigma of the Shakespeare authorship are becoming as numerous as those on Napoleon. This latest booklet is more or less a summary of the findings of J. F. Looney and Percy Allen, and reaffirms that Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, was the writer of those plays, poems and sonnets usually attributed to the Stratford actor. Mr. Standen is more convincing negatively than positively: he gives quite plausible reasons why Shakespeare could not possibly have had the knowledge or the vocabulary displayed in those masterpieces, but he fails to convince us that Oxford was their sole author or even the chief of a group of authors. In reading such books as this and Looney's we are reminded of Omar's remark "—and heard great argument about it and about, but evermore came out by the same door as in I went."

Professor Connes has cleverly and humorously shown how it can be proved that Shakespeare, Bacon, Derby, Rutland, and Oxford each wrote the plays. But after all, in spite of Messrs Looney, Ward, Allen and Standen on the one side, and Saintsbury, Sydney Lee and J. M. Robertson on the other side, the question of the authorship is secondary to the grand fact that we have the plays themselves.

A WINNER SPOTTED?

["Lovely Clay," by Maysie Greig, published by Ernest Benn, Ltd.; price 7/6 net.]

In Maysie Greig's latest book it is probable that Ernest Benn, Ltd., have spotted a winner, though it is not so much the story itself as the way in which it is presented which makes the book so attractive.

The story deals with cabarets and night-life in London, and is like other stories of its type. The hero Guy and the heroine "Lyn" who stray in and become enmeshed in the gilded web are likewise in no way new to fiction! Yet in spite of all this, the story is intensely interesting and vivid and grips the reader's attention from the very first page.

The characters are well-drawn and convincing and one follows their fortunes with a sort of breathless interest right up to the very end. This interest is sustained in every chapter and we can recommend "Lovely Clay" as a well-written and arresting book.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

["Out of The Window," by Madeline Lynford; published by Ernest Benn, Ltd.; price 7/6 net.]

It is difficult to discover just what object this authoress had in

view when writing this book. She appears to start by tackling a problem which has baffled many people for many years—and of that of the girl who marries beneath her station.

Having introduced us to "Ursula," a delightfully well-bred and charming girl she strains our credulity when she makes "Ursula" fall in love with the young Socialist workman, "Kenneth." Though his beauty and likeness to a young Greek-God are constantly stressed, yet the idea conveyed to the mind of the reader is that of a singularly unattractive young man!

With his surly manners, bad accent, ill-fitting clothes, and repellent home and Mother,—it is impossible to imagine the parents of Ursula calmly submitting to such a marriage!

Having got Ursula into an impossible position as the wife of this disagreeable young workman, the authoress suddenly gives up all attempts to solve the problem she has created, and decides that Death is the only way out of the difficulty! She accordingly kills off one of her victims, and to say which one it is, would rob the story of its only surprise!

The characters are all well and skilfully depicted, and this seems to make it all the more regrettable that Madeline Lynford could not find a better plot round which to group them.

ENGLISH SURNAMES.

The Norman invasion, followed by the long predominance of French in Court and Parliament, is enough to account for the large number of our French surnames, though it by no means follows that their bearers are of French descent. For the tongue of the dominant caste at once translated into its own terms the names of those who served it wherever these were directly derived from a man's occupation, so that Arrow-smith became Fletcher, Bowman became Archer, Wright became Carpenter, and so on. And even where this was not done for him, the native would often be very ready to flinch the appearance (and the worldly advantage) of a distinction which his descent did not warrant, by using instead of his own patronymic an equivalent from the language of his betters.

Real Norse names are more frequently met with in the North of England and in Scotland, very many of the Highland people being nearly akin to the Scandinavians. This kinship is revealed not only in their physical appearance, but also in the special tune of the notes which their voices follow in speaking. Anderson, though common to both sides of the border, especially abounds to the north of it, along with the variant Henderson, though Andrew (Scotland's patron saint) has displaced as a christian name the older form of Anders from which the surname is derived. These names oftenest derive from the diminutive or popular form, so that

Will, Wat, and Sandy replace the Graver William, Walter and Alexander in Wilson, Watson and Sanderson. The prefix MAC is a characteristic of Scotch names and has the effect of the son after them, as in the leading Celtic clan name of MacDonald. Thorsfield, Thoraby and Thorley are variants of a Scandinavian original which are found to the south of the Tweed; but the name of the great northern god is nowadays more often veiled under such disguises as Tuttle and Tuffery, which give no hint of the original thunder.

Inquiring Spirit Stilled.

Few people know or (unfortunately) care to know the meaning or the origin of their names, even when these are continually encountered. In fact their frequency stills the inquiring spirit. Shepherd explains itself, but less obvious is the fact that Barker is a synonym for the same word (but not for a loud dog or a man who strips a tree-trunk), its present form having been reached by successive corruptions from the French Berger. Smith and Miller are good Anglo-Saxon, like the vast bulk of the com-

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moner names, but they may well be borne by men of Celtic breeding, for outside Ireland and the Hebrides the original names, like the language, were often obliterated by the tide of conquest. It need hardly be added that these occupational names are not now any index to a man's business or pastime. Mr. Baker may be an accountant and have never touched dough, Mr. Shepherd a schoolmaster and have never held a crook, and Mr. Fisher a house-agent who has never thrown a line or dragged a net.

Many feminine forms have been preserved as surnames, though lost to the language as words, such as Baxter (for Baker) and Webster (for Weaver). Personal characteristics (of their far ancestors if not of themselves) are recorded in the names of those who answer to Lightfoot, Redhead or Armstrong, while evidence of the ancestral dwelling-place persists in those who are named Hill, Bridge, or Field, or compounds of such words. Purely French names like Martineau may generally be traced to a Huguenot ancestor who fled across the Channel, but such names

provide merely a sprinkling among the general mass.

Accidental Identity.
And it must always be remembered that many names have a purely accidental identity with English words to which they are in nowise akin, having reached their present form through centuries of mispronunciation by the unlettered before the advent of a fixed spelling. Thus the apparently simple catch-love is a corruption from the French Chasse-Loup or Louve, a nick-name for a Wolf Hunter, Cathedral (as a name) is a corruption of the quite English Cathedral, probably first given unflatteringly to an over-thrifty and self-stinting person, and Fletcher may not only imply French fleche but also old English Flesher, i.e., a Butcher.
[From "A Year in England" by W. Thorley; Allen and Unwin.]

A NEW GUIDE TO INVESTMENT

At the present time, following a period in which there have been many happenings causing disturbance of business and financial conditions, a sound work dealing with investment may be considered opportune. Mr. Caudwell, whose closely reasoned "Preface to Mining Investment" last year attracted considerable attention, has now written a careful and comprehensive guide reviewing the whole subject of investment and indicating which classes of stocks and shares are the most dependable, and for what reasons. ("A Practical Guide To Investment: A Review of the Comparative Merits of all Types of British Stock Exchange Securities," by F. W. H. Caudwell, B.A.; Edinboro Wilson, 7s. 6d. net.)

The book has been designed to fulfil the need of professional and business men and women of getting a clear view of exactly what the present-day field of investment offers and to show how money may be invested safely and to the best advantage.

There are chapters illustrating the pros and cons of Gilt-edged Stocks, Foreign Bonds, Debenture Stocks and Preference Shares, Railway Stocks, Gas and Electricity Supply Securities, Breweries and Distilleries, Industrial Securities, Rubber and Tea Shares, Oil Shares, Mining Shares, and American Stocks, mention being made in their course of more than three hundred sound securities of all types.

The "Guide" ends with a chapter entitled "Savings of Income Tax" and appendices, setting out the rules of trustee investments, minimum Stock Exchange commissions, stamp duties, and so on, with perpetual yield and compound interest tables. As the author points out, there are now well over 35,000 securities available to the British investor, and the average person confronted with this immense list finds it almost impossible to distinguish what is most advantageous in it. Mr. Caudwell has, therefore, been at pains to discuss the factors affecting modern investment with the utmost degree of clarity, to give illustrations which may be of practical utility, and to present his facts in the most convenient form.

TRAINING GROUND OF NATIONS.

During the Scout year just concluded Scoutmasters from fifteen foreign countries have attended courses of training at Gilwell Park, the Scoutmasters' training centre in Epping Forest.

These Scoutmasters, who are additional to those from all parts of the British Empire, came from Austria, Armenia, Egypt, Holland, Siam, Belgium, Germany, United States of America, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Switzerland, Latvia, Norway and Denmark.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"Sometimes there happens to people of real intelligence that which happens to ears of wheat, which go on growing and holding their heads proudly erect, so long as they are empty; but when, in their maturity, they are filled and are big with grain, they begin to lower their heads in humility."
—Montaigne.

SCOUTING IN WALES.

Signs of the times come from Wales, with the news that Scouting there is on the up grade.

Last year there were 363 Groups of Scouts in Wales with a membership of 18,858. It was announced at the Annual Meeting of the Welsh Scout Council at Llan-dridded Wells, that the Groups have now increased to about 400 and the membership has increased to nearly 18,000.

ARE BOYS GROWING SOFTER?

Two schoolmaster speakers at the Conference of the Northampton Boy Scouts expressed the opinion that the modern boy was less self-reliant than his predecessors.

Mr. E. F. Leach, speaking as a school-master, said that he found there was a softening of boys. They were losing their initiative; everything was organised for them and nowadays they refused to play rough games.

Mr. K. R. Sleight, another school-master, endorsed this and said that he agreed with Mr. Leach—"boys nowadays wanted carrying about."

Several speakers pointed out that the remedy was a full application of Scout training, and Mr. Piers D. Power, Headquarters Commissioner for Scouts, laid emphasis on the desirability of giving boys more responsibility and letting them run their own show on the lines laid down by Lord Baden-Powell in "Scouting for Boys."

CHEESHIRE CHEESE'S THANKS.

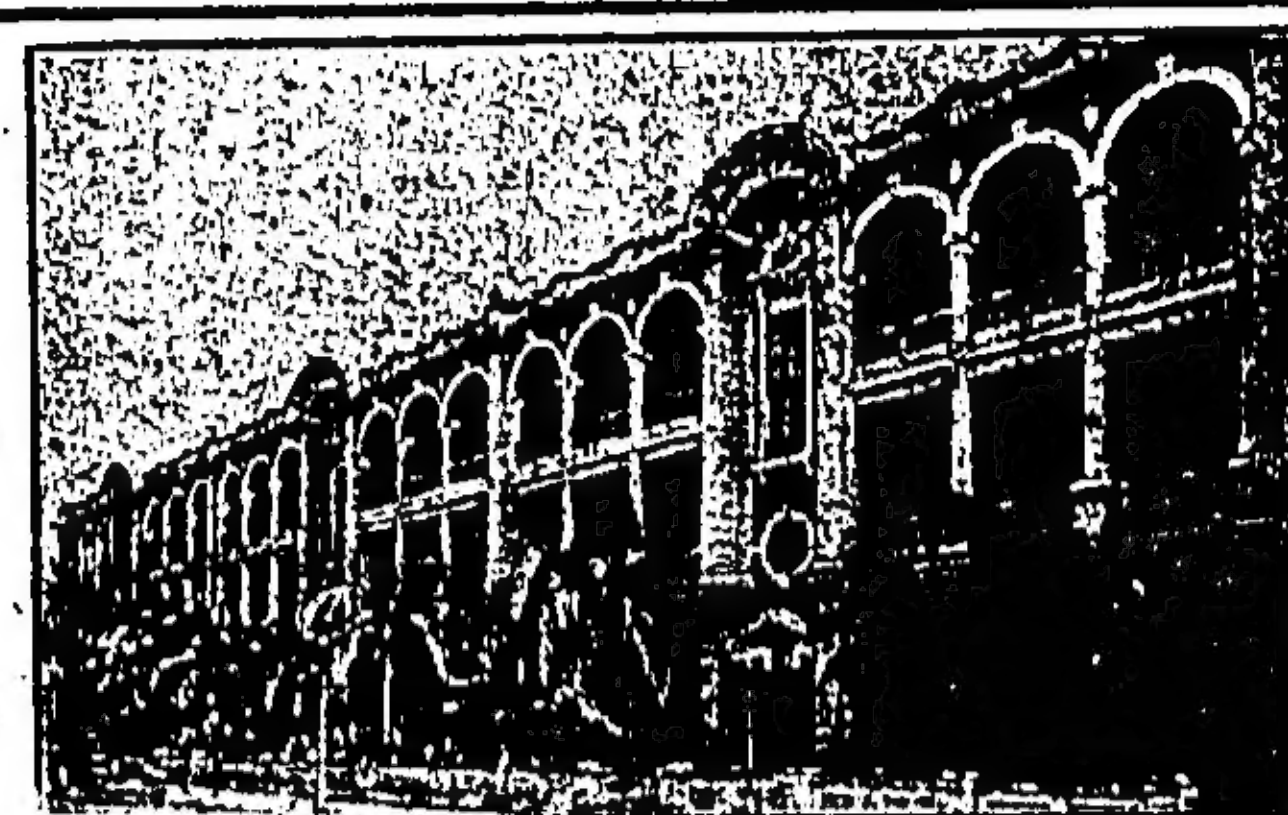
The Secretary of the Cheshire Cheese Federation, in a letter to the Press, has thanked the Cheshire Scouts for "a splendid advertisement to their County's ancient craft at a time when this is sorely in need of a leg-up."

He also expresses the hope that when makers in the industry have a chance of furthering the best interests of the Scouts' Movement they will not lightly forget the good turn.

This letter is an echo to the Cheshire Boy Scouts' visit to the Belgian Centenary celebrations at Liege. They took with them a Cheshire cheese for H.M. The King of the Belgians.

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ANNIE THE HOWLER.

"Beef two porsh with... And then I turned round on her and I says... Steak one underdone... Mushrooms one... Coffee two... The cheek of her—cat!... Beef one porsh with... Veal hampl and... Oh, all right, what's your hurry? Three porsh apple, haddock one, fried egg one, coffee one... with one of those grey coats, my dear, with the high... Beef one porsh with... And if she as much as answers me back I'll... Rabbit one, beef one porsh with..."

This is not a literary duet by Mr. James Joyce and Miss Gertrude Stein, but merely Annie Nolan's job.

Annie is eighteen and has rather nice hazel eyes. She has, moreover, the hearing of a startled gazelle and the lungs of an irritated sergeant major.

Annie is a "howler."

There may be restaurants where "howlers" are unknown, where the waiter visits the kitchen and requests: "Could you oblige me with another portion of veg. and several crisp chips?"

There may be; but there are undoubtedly scores of restaurants where jaded waiters hurry to the hatch and bawl the appetites of the customers down its gaping mouth; and in such restaurants at the kitchen end of the hatch stands the "howler."

The "howler's" job is to keep one ear on the hatch and the other on the cook, listening for the vitamin-clogged echoes from above and yelling them across to the cooks.

Mixing It.

Annie is a superb "howler." She can yell the needs of a packed restaurant during the rush hours and maintain a three-cornered conversation and a rendering of "I can't

give you anything but love, baby," at the same time.

Like this:—
 "I can't give you anything but... Mashed three, cabbage two, beef one porsh with... baby... Done your hair different, Lil, this morning, haven't you?... Kippers two, curried chicken one, chips one, coffee one... That's the only thing I've plenty of, baby, diamond rings... Beef two porsh with... Can't say I like the way he's done the back, Lil... What's the hurry? Cold lamb two, salad one, beef two porsh with, coffee three... anything but love, baby... Steak underdone one..."

"Annie," I asked curiously, "have you any theories about the obvious lust of the British public for 'beef one porsh with'?"

"Eh?"

"Why so much 'beef with'?"

"'Bout the cheapest thing up-stairs, I s'pose," said Annie.

"Why do you always say 'beef one porsh with'?" I asked.

"With 'veg.' of course," she laughed, "or 'beef one porsh and' when the bloke wants Yorkshire pud with it."

"Why not say sometimes, 'Beef two porsh despit,' or 'Eggs three because'?"

"Chuck it!" smiled Annie.

"Starved Pig One."

"Some of the things we say are real comic," she confided. "You get a flinicky fellow upstairs who wants his salad nice and dry and crisp with lean ham, for example. It comes down the hatch as 'Starved pig one, grass one.'"

"I burst out laughing and, encouraged, Annie said some more."

"I know a boy in a kitchen up West who licks dreadful. They seem to make out what he's saying at his place, but I'd kill myself laughing."

"Why?"

"Well, 'One porsh lobtther thaid' is one of the things he's got to say," she giggled.

"You have to get used to the tricks of some of the waiters," she added. "Praps some have difficult voices or praps they are fed up and start larkin' about. We've got one waiter who, when he's tired or had a row or something, starts making a speech down the hatch to let off steam."

"He goes on like this: 'Beef for a bald-headed old devil whom I hope it chokes, please; coffee for two; spinnach for one, and rosemary for remembrance.' He fair makes you die laughin'."—D. D. in the Daily Express.

SEQUEL TO AN ARMED ROBBERY.

Thief Arrested with
 Booty on Him.

BRAVE DETECTIVE.

Tientsin, Nov. 18.

A remarkable instance of gallantry and promptitude on the part of Chinese detective of the B.M.C. Police Force occurred on Sunday evening.

At about 7 p.m. three robbers armed with automatic pistols entered a Chinese house in Kwa Yin Hsi Li near the Isolation Hospital and held up the women inmates. They then ransacked the premises and got away with \$1,000 in cash and jewellery and furs together valued about \$800.

After the robbers left the house a woman rushed out and spoke to a detective posted in the vicinity a description of the three men and indicating the way they went.

The detective with the woman immediately followed the robbers and at the tram terminus in the French Concession saw them enter a tram. They followed suit and at the next stop the three men got off. Two went south and one man north. The woman indicated the man going to the north and told the detective that he was the man who had taken the money from the house. The detective followed through the streets of the French Concession and at a convenient moment sprang on him and knocked him down just as he was in the very act of pulling at his pistol.

The detective called for assistance and a European gendarme and some Chinese constables in the French Police ran up. The man was secured and was found to be in the possession of the money and jewellery, in fact everything stolen from the house in Kwa Yin Hsi Li, as well as a fully loaded automatic pistol.

In drawing his automatic pistol, the robber got his weapon entangled with a button on his coat and was thus prevented from using it. If it had not been for this fortunate happening he would have undoubtedly shot the plucky detective. The robber has been handed over to the B.M.C. Police Station and further arrests are expected.—P. & T. Times.

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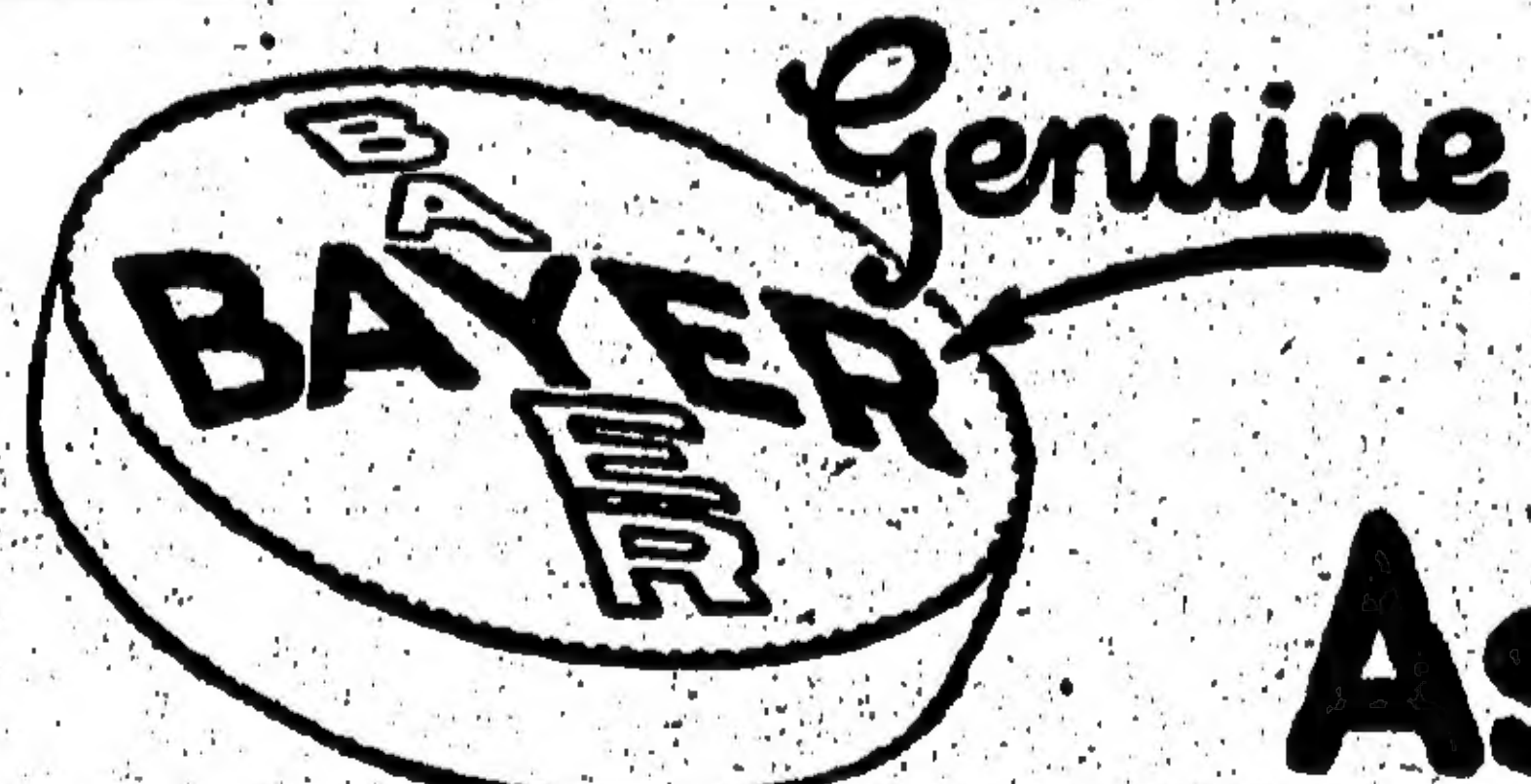
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